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# Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1945

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds on coast.  
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A few scattered showers in north portion Sunday.  
MONROE: Maximum 91.2, minimum 70.2.

PRICE TEN CENTS

# JAPS LEAVE FOR MANILA

## PS ARE BEATEN PEOPLE, FOREIGN MINISTER ASSERTS

Gemitsu Reportedly Named as Ambassador Between Emperor, Allied Forces

## PEOPLE TOLD TO AVOID PEROPTIMISTIC VIEW

BY FRANCISCO AUG 18.—(AP)—

President Truman today threw the whole weight of government behind America's rushing drive into the post-war future.

Mr. Truman issued a directive which, according to reports, would be issued during the week, telling his cabinet and the public that they must not have a "perpetualistic" view of the future.

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## WARTIME CURBS SLASHED IN FOUR DAYS SINCE V-J

Congress To Return In September To Consider Full Employment Bill

## ARMED FORCES TO RELEASE 7 1/2 MILLION WITHIN YEAR

By James Marlow

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## YANKS IN MANILA CALLING TOKYO



Col. Gonsky (right) from Chicago, and First Lt. Carl Gonsky (left) from Chicago, are seen with Tokyo radio equipment at Manila as communications are reestablished with Tokyo for transmission of surrender terms. The Signal Corps caption said it was the first radio contact with the Japanese homeland since the start of the war. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto.)

## Jap Fighters Attack U. S. Bombers Over Tokyo Area

Photographer Dead, Two Crew Members Wounded On Reconnaissance Mission

By Robin Coons

OSAKA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The guns of the U. S. Navy today were still blazing in the sky over the Tokyo area, where for the second straight day Japanese fighters attacked American reconnaissance planes while the latter were on a mission to photograph the city.

This time two of the American fighters, a P-51 Mustang and a P-40 Warhawk, were shot down. The Mustang was shot down by a Japanese fighter, and the Warhawk was shot down by a Japanese fighter.

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## LESS INEXPENSIVE CLOTHING, MORE MEAT PREDICTED

OPA To Scrap Order Channeling Most Fabrics Into Medium-Price Field

## MILITARY CUTBACKS WILL AID CIVILIAN FOOD SUPPLY

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Just how much of any-mexensive clothing there'll be anyone's guess today, but return of point-free steaks to the American scene seemed just ahead.

Prospects for low and moderately priced garments received a jolt as the War Production Board announced the order channeling 75 per cent of civilian fabrics to such items will be scrapped October 1.

WPB said that under a substitute program to be put into effect manufacturers still will get priorities assistance for fabrics to make 50 inexpensive apparel items. These include men's shirts and shorts, women's blouses and slacks, boys' trousers and shirts, and adults' coats.

But the only indication of any actual requirement that manufacturers make such items is an order for a return to the 1944 pattern of production. That will start out as an order to go back to 1942 line lines and the whole thing is under attack.

But while the garment outlook was dimmed, the prospects for more meat, milk and eggs, perhaps ration-free, were rosy.

On top of indications by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that meat rationing may end next month, the government suspended set-aside orders which had given the military first claim on beef, pork and lamb.

This means that while the army and navy will continue to make large purchases, they will be on the same footing as civilian distributors. There will be no more rationing of meat, but only rationing of the supply.

Government officials said, too, that as a result of military cutbacks there will be more food of all kinds for civilians. Anderson said, however, that the government would not make large purchases of meat, but only rationing of the supply.

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## Planes Carrying Surrender Delegation Due Early Today

MacArthur Notified Party Left Kisarazu Airdrome At 7:18 A. M. August 19; Emissaries Will Receive Surrender Orders When Conference Opens Monday; Allied Representatives Reach Manila

IE SHIMA, Sunday, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Japan's surrender envoys landed by plane at this tiny island west of Okinawa this afternoon at 1:35 p. m. (10:35 p. m., Saturday, Central war time) en route from Tokyo to Manila.

The two white Japanese planes, marked with green crosses, made the flight from the Tokyo area in five hours and 17 minutes.

Here the Japanese envoys are to transfer for the flight on to Manila in American planes.

They were flanked by American B-25 bombers, the same type that made the historic first raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942. P-38 fighters also were in the escort group.

Behind a barbed-wire barricade 200 yards from the air strip were hundreds of American service personnel, spectators at the historic occasion.

By Russell Brines  
MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Japan's emissaries, bound here for a surrender conference with General MacArthur, left Japan by plane at 7:18 a. m. today, Tokyo time (5:18 p. m. Central war time Saturday), Tokyo radioed to headquarters.

"The (two) planes carrying the party of representatives have left Kisarazu airdrome on 07 18 (7:18 a. m.) August 19," said a "very urgent" radio-gram to the supreme Allied command.

The planes are expected to reach Ie Shima around 2 p. m. (12 midnight Sunday Central war time).

MacArthur's instructions were that the party should include a representative of the imperial government and at least three military representatives from Japan's army, navy and air forces who will receive the surrender orders at a historic conference Monday.

The Japanese messaged their plans and itinerary yesterday to MacArthur, who had grown impatient at their delays and had sent them a peremptory note to quit stalling and comply with his orders at once.

The Japanese did not say so, but over Satona Cape on the southeast tip of Kyushu their planes will be picked up by 36 Lightning fighters which will ride herd on them to an airfield at Ie Island, west of Okinawa.

They will land at about 1:20 p. m. on Ie, whose personnel in common with those on Okinawa was burning with indignation over the second attack in two days on their reconnaissance planes over Tokyo.

In the second attack yesterday, two big U. S. bombers were set upon by 14 Japanese fighters. The bombers shot down two of them, but not until one aerial photographer had been killed and two crewmen wounded.

"If this is the Japs' idea of peace, then I got a few ideas about peace for them," was the way one aerial gunner put it.

At Ie, the Japanese will switch to a waiting U. S. army transport plane which will take them on the five-to-six-hour flight to an air base at Manila—too late to open the conference today.

Instead, their credentials will be examined and then tomorrow they will come face-to-face with MacArthur, the general they once battled on Iwate and who—they later boasted—would be might and forced to capitulate after bringing his armies back to the Philippines.

MacArthur's headquarters was keeping many of the details of the conference cloaked in secrecy, for the Filipinos have not so soon forgotten the brutalities of Japan's iron rule in the archipelago.

It is understood that the Japanese delegation will be housed in special residences with a military police guard.

A dispatch from Okinawa had said the envoy plane would set down at famed Nichols field and it was permitted to report yesterday that the meeting would be held in the conference room of the Filipino president.

Now, however, headquarters declines to reveal just where MacArthur will meet the Japanese or give other advance details.

British and Australian representatives were among the first to arrive, and a three-man delegation, representing China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek flew in from Chungking yesterday.

(There has been no report from Manila, however, that army representative of Russia has arrived.)

## BULGARIA WARNED ELECTION ISSUE

S. Will Not Consider Peace Treaty With Nation If Race Is Not 'Free'

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The United States today warned Bulgaria that it would not consider a peace treaty with the Balkan nation unless it first guarantees freedom of race.

The State Department said that the United States would not consider a peace treaty with Bulgaria unless it first guarantees freedom of race.

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## TRUMAN URGES THAT V-J BE DAY OF WORK

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## WAR TRIALS MAY NOT BEGIN UNTIL OCTOBER

NUERNBERG, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. representative of the Allied war crimes commission, today said that the trial of the major Axis leaders would not begin until October.

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## CIRCUS ROBBED; 3 WORKERS KIDNAPED

ALTIN III, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Four bandits seized a money wagon today, kidnaped three persons and looted two Clyde-Betty Wild Animal Circus sides of \$10,000, part of which was the circus payroll.

Two of the bandits appeared at the county grand jury today as the last of the show was being moved, facing charges of kidnaping and robbery.

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## STORM REPORTED OFF PUERTO RICAN COAST

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A tropical storm of nearly hurricane intensity was reported sweeping north of the Puerto Rican coast today, threatening the Atlantic in a northwesterly direction.

The storm is getting near hurricane force, attended by winds of at least 65 miles per hour on Miami, said the U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami.

"It is a circular storm, pretty well formed," the bureau said.

Norton hesitated to predict whether the disturbance would strike the south Atlantic coast of the United States, declaring:

"It will take about a week for it to get here—if it does get here—and a hurricane can play a lot of tricks in that time."





Today As for Many Years Silverstein's Nationally Famous Labels Comprise a  
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As you contemplate the Fall Fashion Mannikin, have at hand America's proudest labels from North Louisiana's finest store. Turn the mannikin for a foretaste of big things to come. Admire a silhouette stem-slim paradoxed with a peplum. A perky bustle mingled with subtle drapery for cosmopolitan flavor. Ubiquitous black—newly punctuated. Color—muted blase, beautiful. These are the trends that make fashion tick. These are the renown labels that symbolize great fashion. To own them is to achieve the elegance of perfection... and to know intimately the Silverstein quality tradition, many years mellowed! Shown are but a few of the famous names at this famous store.



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  - Jean Carol
  - Marjorie
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  - Sweet Briar
  - Shrewsbury
  - Dorsa
  - Barbara Field
  - Perfect Fit
  - Vickie Joyce
  - And Many Others

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"Dear 10 points."

**YVES PALAIS**

ture "Learn of Me." This service will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 at 10.30 a. m. The plan is to move the entire Sunday school from the educational building at 10.25 a. m. and the unveiling will be held on the lot of the 10.30. The entire enrollment of the Sunday school is desired on this occasion.

Immediately after this exercise, the

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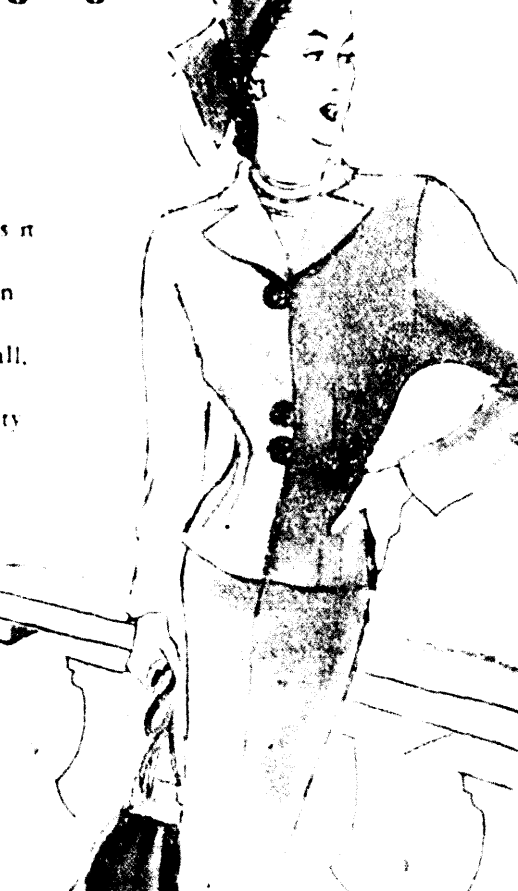
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# Language



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## Living on Velvet!

Coarsened, clean-cut and in character. A Liblow Original, serene as the sun, and regally simple in every smooth-flowing line. Magnified buttons, dark velvet collar and cuffs point up the excitement of this \$1,100 per in 100% wool monotone.

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by  
David Lewis

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ANYTHING OF VALUE  
**MOTORS**  
**SECURITIES.**  
**COMPANY, INC.**  
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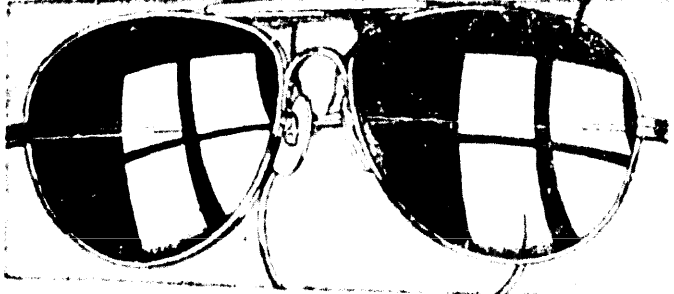


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and G. I. Jane

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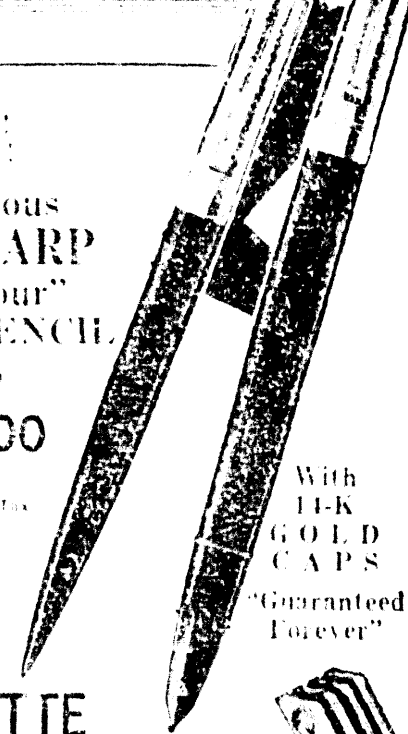
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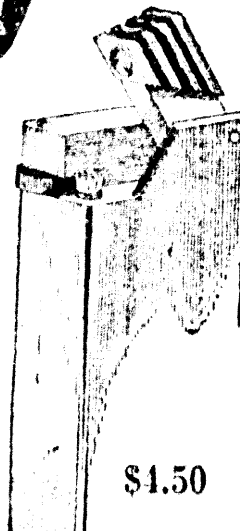
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Plus Federal Tax
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Plus Federal Tax

**\$1.50**





# WAGE POLICY OPENS DOOR TO WIDESPREAD PAY INCREASES

Salary Boosts Permitted Providing Hike Does Not Cause Price Increase

By James Marlow  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP)—Here's something to remember about the government's new wage policy. It throws the door open to widespread increases—or efforts to get increases.

Take it step by step. To prevent inflation in wartime, the government tried to sit tight on wages and salaries. There were two good reasons.

With goods scarce, people with goods to sell are apt to jack up prices. With labor scarce, labor is in a better position to demand higher wages.

To get workers, lots of bosses gladly would have boosted wages, if they could have. If this had happened, wages and prices would have been in a race. That's inflation.

The OPA was set up to control prices. The job of controlling wages was given to the War Labor Board (WLB) and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The WLB controlled all wages and salaries under \$5,000, except in the case of administrative, professional or executive people who were not represented by a union. The bureau controlled all the rest.

The government set a yardstick to measure increases. Generally, the rule was: No increases of more than 15 per cent above what a person was making in January, 1941. This was called the "Little Steel" formula.

At the time that rule went into effect living costs were supposed to have risen only about 17 per cent above January, 1941. So the rule was intended to keep wages and living costs tied together.

Labor tossed and heaved and got concessions on increases which, in some cases, many people thought was

lated the Little Steel formula. And living costs went up to about 28 per cent above January, 1941.

But now the picture is changed, and will change every day. From now on, goods of all kinds will become increasingly more plentiful. Shoppers won't have to grab up what they want at any price, but will shop around for the lowest price.

With millions of people thrown out of jobs, many of those who hold on to jobs will want to continue doing so and therefore won't be able to put so much pressure on the boss.

But—Now the government says bosses can raise wages—without permission of the government—if they don't use this as an excuse to raise their prices at the same time. OPA still sits on prices.

So what happens? Lots of bosses who wanted in wartime to give certain workers better pay, but couldn't because of the lid on increases, can now give as much of a raise as they wish—if they don't try to raise prices, too.

For take an automobile plant, for example. Say it has 40,000 workers. The owner may be able to do it and want to raise the pay of a certain number of people there.

And he may be able to do it without raising the price of his cars. But if he tries to raise the wages of the whole 40,000 he'd almost certainly want to raise the price of his cars.

So you'll see unions all over demanding wage increases. They were restless for increases during the war, knowing that living costs had gotten out of hand when compared with wages.

When the unions put in their claims and the bosses resist, then the fight goes to the government so long as it tried to keep control over wage increases.

After exercising your yourself a good run-down with alcohol.

# DDT TO BE USED IN WAR ON POLIO

Area Around Rockford, Illinois To Be Sprayed With New Insecticide

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 18. — (AP)—DDT, the insecticide that fought disease-bearing bugs in the war, will be sprayed on Rockford by airplane to control in the community's fight against an infantile paralysis outbreak.

Since early last month Illinois' third largest city and its metropolitan area with a population of 105,250 (1940) have had a total of 128 cases of polio, 16 of them fatal.

DDT has been sprayed along gutters and roadsides from trucks as part of a research program but health officials believe that an aerial plane to provide more thorough coverage.

The air-borne service command in DeKalb Co. announced last night a B-24 Billy Mitchell bomber, carrying equipment originally tested for insect control in Panama, would spray the area tomorrow.

Equipped with a 500 gallon tank in its bomb bay, the B-24 will fly at 250 feet at a speed of 250 miles an hour, spraying a strip 100 feet wide and 100 feet long.

The DDT tank will be refilled at Frank Field, Madison, Wis., as often as needed.

"This is only one of hundreds of ways that materials and methods developed by the equipment laboratory will be used for the benefit of the American public in peacetime," Col. T. B. Hickey, chief of the ATSC laboratory, said.

Dr. John K. Paul, Yale University authority on polio control, was en route to Rockford to supervise the spraying. Warrent Field said. At the same time, a number of other cities were being vaccinated for polio.

The Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis offered to care for 10 patients. A citizens committee organized to help in the emergency, donated the other four patients, but declined to accept any more.

The committee chairman, I. D. Perkins, said the institute offer would be given close consideration but that the committee would have to study methods of transportation and type of cases which the Institute might accept.

In the first few days of the outbreak, patients were treated in the city's hospitals, but as the number of cases increased, the city's hospitals were unable to handle them.

St. Louis headquarters of the American Red Cross appealed for 10 nurses and 10 orderlies to help in the outbreak.

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# FINANCIAL PHASE OF N. J. C. IS ONE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Dr. Cline Tells How It Aids In Keeping Money At Home

By Dr. Rodney Cline  
This is the fifth of a series of Sunday articles about Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University. The subject today treated is "The Financial Significance of Northeast Junior College."

A junior college is established and operated primarily to provide educational opportunities for its students. Northeast Junior College does this and does it well. It is my purpose today to call attention to a purely financial phase of the importance of Northeast Junior College to the Twin Cities and to northeast Louisiana and Arkansas.

Institution of this type is a business enterprise of considerable importance in many communities of average population or more, and in some cases it is the largest contributor to the economic welfare of the locality.

The annual budget of Northeast Junior College is \$100,000, all of which comes from the state treasury, through Louisiana State University. The college is located in the service of the college pay only a small fraction of the tax money, thus represented therefore this State is state money brought into this locality to be spent for local benefit. Considerable more than half of the entire budget is used to pay salaries of teachers and staff members and wages for other employees. Part checks are deposited in local banks, and the money is used to be food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and to pay taxes to the municipalities and parishes in this vicinity.

The rest of the college budget is spent for supplies and services, mostly all of which are obtained from local sources. The local merchants as well as the local industries and wholesalers and retailers of this area furnish the food, the milk, the bread, the service, and the rest of the things that are needed for the college. The local business and industry, in turn, are benefited by the college in many ways. For example, the college is a source of employment for many of the local people. It is a source of income for many of the local people. It is a source of income for many of the local people.

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# Dixon's Column

By Helen Camp

(Substitute for KENNETH L. DIXON, PORT L'YAUUTY, Morocco—AP)—The huge Flying Fortress was being loaded for its mission. Hasty crew members passed the cargo carefully from man to man.

It wasn't bombs they were handing this trip. The cargo was French children.

The same planes that once bombed the Germans out of France are now taking French refugees back to France. The command of the Eighth Air Force, the 2nd and 34th bombardment groups, had been flying 800-ton men from France to Casablanca and returning with empty planes.

At the same time, 22,000 French refugees in Morocco were being sent back to France. The Eighth Air Force volunteered to transport them. It was a big job.

Who ever would have thought we'd be paying out money to a bunch of French? said T. Sgt. Jack Henderson, Commandant, and Sgt. Robert Hamilton, 22nd Air Base, Bowling Green, Ohio.

In the last six weeks more than 7000 mostly women and children have been returned to France, ten to a plane, 20 daily. Passenger lists are made up by the French authorities and are placed by the air transport command. But the Eighth Air Force does the flying.

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glad to the cabin windows until one by one, they fell asleep.

And Lagasse was right there to cover them with flight jackets, tucked blankets around them and comforters under them.

"I've got a baby back home myself," he explained, looking at a sweet-faced little French girl. "Just about this size now, too, I guess."

When lunchtime came on the five-hour flight, the crew gathered in the radio room to eat and the French children hunched at the door to watch.

"They are riding with the fastest crew in the air force," said T. Sgt. Jesse Gonzalez, Kansas City, Kan., passing out candy bars to the children and sandwiches to the mothers.

"Wherever our families send us from home, we always save to bring on this trip," said Lt. Harry A. Shinkle Jr., Topeka, Kan. "These French sure are starved."

At the first sight of France the whole crew shouted and cheered to the passengers, who crowded to the window. One woman turned to press an American hand and with tears in her eyes said, "Thank you."

"You should see them sometimes," said Sergeant Lagasse. "The women weep and the kids jump up and down, but these people are too sick to get really excited."

Kids may be used to add richness to stuffing for poultry, to croquettes, creamed chicken or fish.

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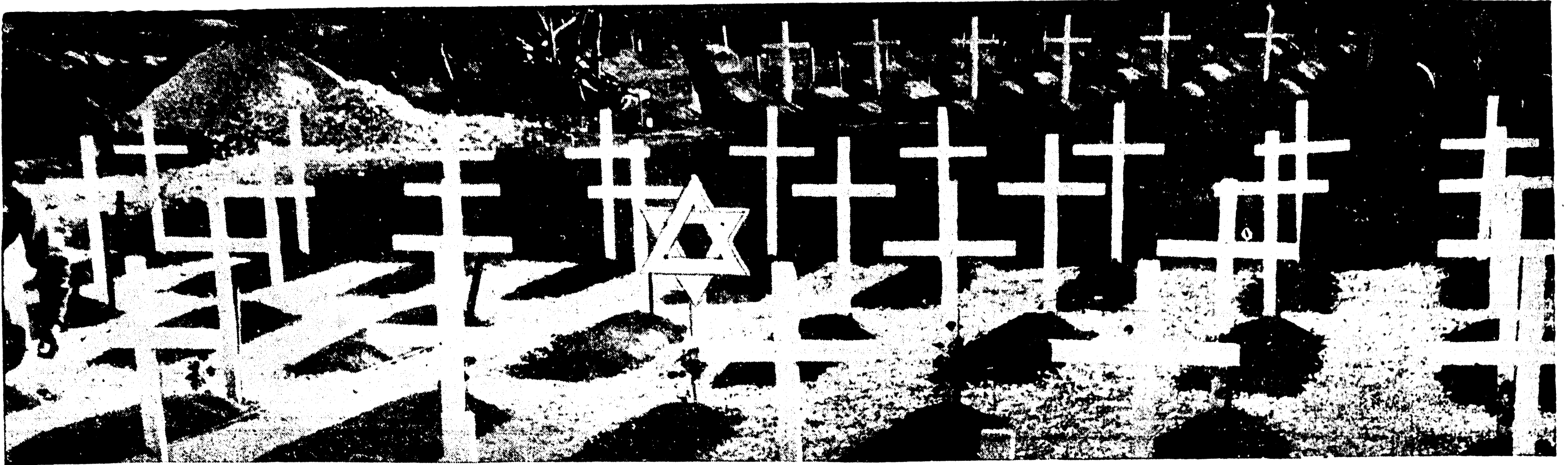
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# THANK GOD, IT'S OVER!

"Yes, the war is over. Yes, it is natural that we should exult and celebrate. But it is also a time for soul-searching thinking."

"A time to think of the men who are beneath crosses at Anzio, St. Lo, and along the Rhine. At Iwo Jima and Okinawa."

Time to think of the men you won't see marching in Victory Parades. The over 300,000 wounded who are still suffering—still struggling to recover what they gave up for us."

"—A time to think of the 7,000,000 men—Sons, Husbands, Brothers, Fathers, who are still thousand of miles, and weeks, and months, away from the ones they love."

"We must—we will take care of our own—by buying another Victory Bond now—and continuing to buy them for as long as the need exists."

"Surely, you can see why the most important Bonds you ever bought are the ones you buy now to complete the peace."

"This is your biggest, and greatest chance to salute the brave men who fought and won this war for you."

*This Is An Official U. S. Treasury Advertisement Prepared Under The Auspices Of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council*

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"I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me, Let Us Go Into The House of The Lord, and Worship"

# GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

AT DIXIE STREET, MONROE, LA.

## Extends a Cordial Invitation to Attend REVIVAL MEETING

Every  
Morning  
At 10 A. M.

•  
Every  
Evening  
At 8:15

•  
Be Sure To  
Attend At  
Least One  
Every  
Day



•  
Our  
Auditorium  
Is Equipped  
With Attic  
Fans To  
Keep You  
Cool And  
Comfortable  
•

Beginning August 19 to 30. Services Daily Except Saturday

Woman's Society And  
Christian Service Meeting  
Every Tuesday at 3 P. M.  
Mrs. C. B. Parson, Pres.

Let's make V-J Day mean something to our spiritual lives as well as victory over our enemies.



REV. W. C. MASON, PASTOR

Group Prayer Meeting Just Prior To The  
Evening Service—We Need Your Prayers

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First Time In Monroe

**REV. ROBERT J. KENNEDY**  
EVANGELIST  
And SINGER  
OF DALLAS, TEXAS

A Real Treat Is In Store For  
Those Who Come To Hear Him



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Sunday School . . . 9:45

Morning Worship . . . 11 A. M.

Youth Fellowship . . . 7 P. M.

Evening Worship . . . 8:15

Wednesday Nights . . . 8 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Is Held

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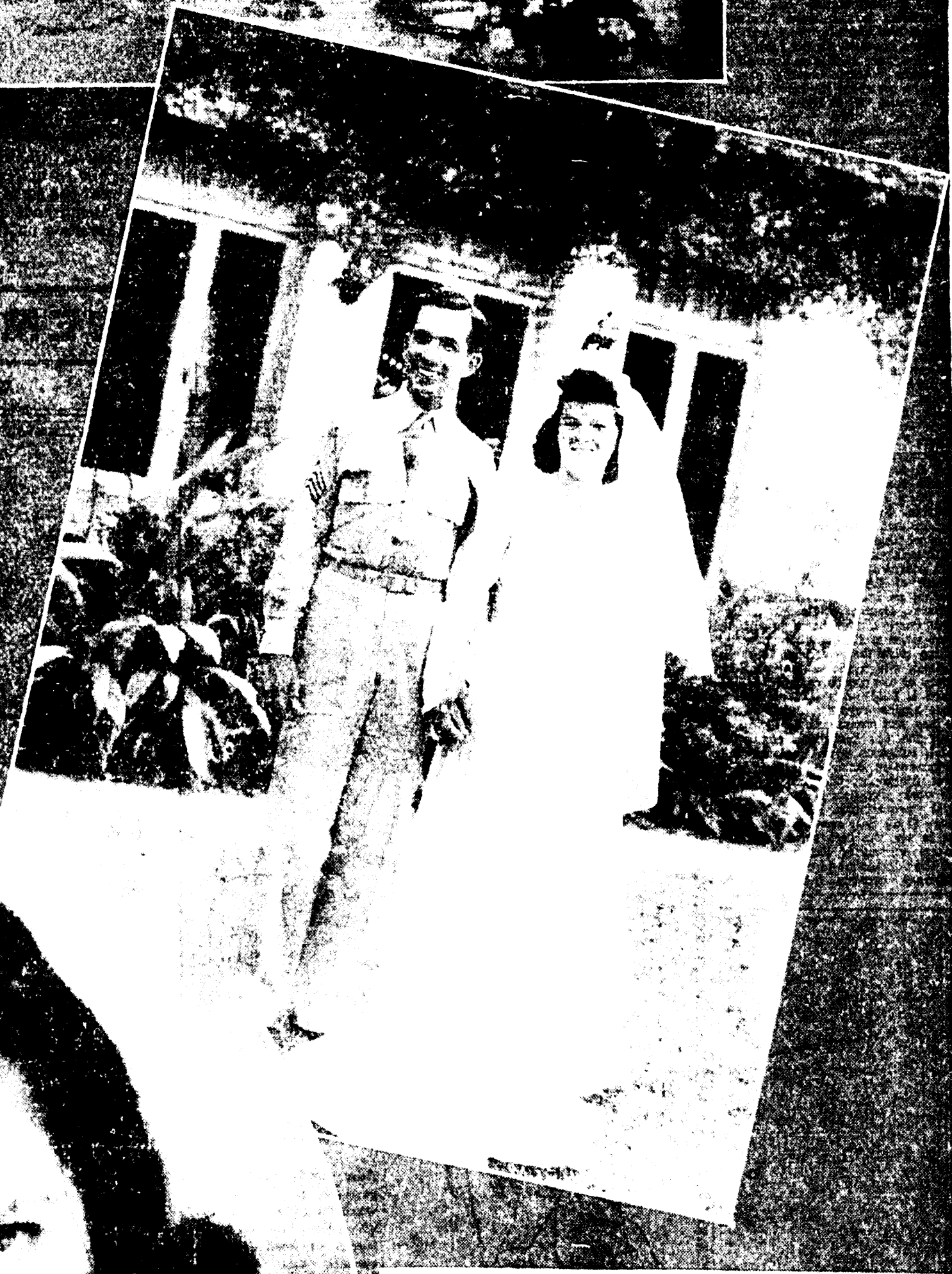
# SOCIETY

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, August 19, 1945

# SECTION

SOCIETY  
Eve Bradford  
EDITOR



Upper section: Dr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Faust cut their wedding cake at the reception in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, which was given immediately after the ceremony. Bridesmaids who watch enthusiastically include, left to right, Miss Ann Eates, Mrs. Charles Prosser, Misses Martha Mitchell, Rhoda Kellogg, sister of the bride, Barbara Faust, June Lewis, Connie Faust, and Marilyn Kellogg. The marriage of the former Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg of this city, and Dr. Faust, son of Col. Edmond L. Faust of New Orleans, who is now serving overseas with a medical unit, and Mrs. Faust, was a brilliant event of August 14 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Left center: Dr. and Mrs. James Marrell Taylor whose marriage at the last Baptist Church was an interesting event of July 23. The bride was formerly Miss Betty Carter, daughter of Mrs. Thomas N. Carter of the city. Lieut. Col. Taylor is the son of Mrs. H. E. Carpenter of Kansas City, Mo.  
Right center: Sgt. Donald C. Miller and his bride, the former Margaret Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reynolds whose marriage was celebrated in July at Orlando, Fla., where the groom is stationed with the U. S. army air forces. Sergeant Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Bottom: Miss Marilyn Miller, whose engagement to Maj. F. W. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hamilton of West Monroe, is formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Miller of Florence, Ala. The wedding will take place September 1 in Florence.







A  
*Barbara Field*  
ORIGINAL

*Wellesley*  
JUNIOR COAT  
MADE WITH THE WELLESLEY PATENT

*Quality*

Preferred...

*Air-spun*  
fashions

*Martha Manning*  
DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND  
"ILLUSION" HALF SIZES

*Perez*  
Casuals

*Jallow*  
ORIGINAL

*Etta Gaynes*  
design

The Smartest Clothes For  
Juniors and Misses Are  
Brought To You By The  
PALACE and America's  
LEADING DESIGNERS

JUNIOR FASHIONS  
*Carole King*

*Jane Evans*  
Frock

Our new Fall collection is reflected in  
the pages of the nation's topnotch fashion

magazines which set the style pace for

the coming season. Our clothes bear

the labels shown here which proclaim

them as authoritative styles created by

designers who are recognized specialists

in the field of "Junior" and "Miss"

dress creations. The word "junior" at the

Palace means not only youthful styles

but also styles for petite women of

indefinite age. However, youthfulness of

line is characteristic of all the

dresses in our junior collection.

*Lo Balbo*  
ORIGINAL

MARY  
MUFFET  
DESIGNED

★ As Seen in the  
Following Magazines:

- Charm
- Seventeen
- Mademoiselle
- Glamour
- Harper's Bazaar
- Vogue

*Phagmoor*  
100% WOOL

ORIGINAL  
by  
*JUSTIN  
Mc CARTY*

*BABES*  
Junior

DESIGNED BY  
*Paul Durrell*  
NEW YORK

*Nelly Don*

Designed by  
*BRITTANY  
Strook*

*Carolyn*  
NEW YORK

*Eloise Glover*  
ORIGINALS

Exclusively Ours—Found in Monroe On Our  
Fashion Second Floor

*THE*  
**Palace**  
All Six Floors—  
Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

*Queen Make*  
FASHION

*jonathanlogan*  
Junior Casuals

## Coeds Plan Clothes For Coming Term

Expense And Fun Are Considered In Selecting The New Fall Wardrobe

When school bells ring this fall, the college girl will trek back to the campus with many new ideas about what she thinks is cricket. One of the main things she will have considered is what clothes will see her through the year with the least expense and the most fun.

She will probably start the season with a wool dandil in clan plaids on a wool background. For date ends, velveteen already has the edge on fabrics and the lady who wants to be glamorous may select the material from favorite colors—lime rose and gray. For dress wear, the flared back, dolman sleeve shorties take the vote. If she is a sophisticated miss, she may adopt the great coat with a close detail, belted, with enormous lapels and standup collars. For this style of wrap practical shoes of blue and brown are scheduled to be favorites.

The young girl will select a dandil, neophyte frock or tailored suit for dating places. Rich velveteen accents are appearing on the shoulders of many frocks to contrasting gay wools. Velveteen suits in blue, black or gray will be the realization of the most fashionable coed. She may prefer a dressy coat with fur trimmings, one of fur or wide plush.

If its protection from the rain she needs, the coed may choose to join the new parade of sunny cotton coats in plaid, chambray or other colors.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Fauer of Shreveport are the guests for several days of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Culvert of West Monroe.

**21-DAYS FREE TRIAL**  
as low as **\$1.95**  
**EYE GLASSES** by MAIL  
**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
Prescriptions Filled  
BROKEN GLASSES REPAIRED  
**SEND NO MONEY!**  
Our guarantee HOME USE eye glass tester  
guarantees you in the proper selection of glasses.  
Please send right with your order the following  
slip to R. H. WAMBLEY, Eye Doctor, 145 N. Second St.,  
Monroe, La. 70601. We will deliver your glasses  
free of charge. If you are not satisfied, we will  
refund your money. No questions asked. Write  
today for complete information. Write  
HOME SERVICE SPECTACLE CO.  
145 N. Second St., Phila. 5, Pa.

**WANTED**  
USED  
**BAND INSTRUMENTS**  
GOOD CASH PRICES PAID  
OUT-OF-TOWNERS WRITE US WHAT YOU HAVE  
**WAMBLEY RADIO HOSPITAL**  
208 North Second St.

## OPA RELEASE NUMBER 107

# SALE Of Rationed SHOES

From Aug. 17 Through Sept. 29  
**RATION-FREE**  
Values To \$6.00

**\$3.46**

The O. P. A. order permits us to offer this specific quantity of rationed footwear RATION-FREE from August 17 through September 29, or until this quantity is sold. Be wise and get here before the supply is exhausted, because at this reduction we feel sure these shoes won't last long. After these are sold, the side ends and ration stamps will again be required, in compliance with the O. P. A. order.

Due to rationing regulations we are obliged to discontinue this event without notice when quotas are sold.

ALL SALES FINAL

**Keene's**  
338 DeSiard Street SHOE STORE Phone 145

## RECEIVE HONORS



Miss Shelby Meek, left, captured the title, "Miss Windywood," which is given each summer at the end of the three-week camping period to the most outstanding girl at Camp Windywood near Alexandria. She also was chosen as "Miss Monroe" by girl campers from this city. Her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meek, right, graduated this year from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with cum laude honors. Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Meek of this city.

Miss Ullrich, Lt. Logan

Are Wed. In Post Chapel

Interfaith ceremonies in the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Meek and Lt. Logan Ullrich, Jr., were held in the post chapel at Camp Windywood near Alexandria, Va., today. The bride, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meek, a senior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, was escorted by her father, Mr. Shelby Meek. The groom, Lt. Logan Ullrich, Jr., is a member of the U. S. Army. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of the post chapel. A large number of guests were present, including members of the U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy. The bride and groom will be married again in a more formal ceremony at a later date.

**Paul Sargent**  
ORIGINALS  
**\$22.50**

You'll cherish this Paul Sargent Dress as one would a precious heirloom. Its beauty is "life-lasting" in good taste season after season, for every occasion. You'll prize its comfort, exacting tailoring and patented action back. Truly the utmost in classic flattery.

Exclusive At This Store

**Style Shop**  
141 DeSiard Street  
MONROE, LA.

**Swansdown**  
Your Fashion Theme Song  
**\$55**

Exclusively at The Woman's Shop

**Bella Scherck Davidson**  
**The Woman's Shop**  
Corner DeSiard at Walnut St.

**Cymette**  
Who but Cymette

Exclusively Ours.

**Bella Scherck Davidson**  
**The Woman's Shop**  
Corner DeSiard at Walnut St.

## D. A. R. To Build Bell Tower At Valley Forge

Group Will Erect Stone Structure To House Carillon Dedicated To Patriots

Plans for erecting an enduring stone bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., to house the great carillon there was announced recently by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At least \$100,000 will be raised among organization members for the project, Mrs. Talmadge said. Within the tower will be metal plates bearing the names of Revolutionary War patriots and men and women who served in both world wars.

Details of the plan were worked out by Mrs. Frank Elder Lee of Santa Monica, Calif., historian general of the D. A. R. and national chairman of the project. Construction is to begin as soon as conditions permit. All funds necessary for erecting the tall stone tower are expected to be available by January 1, 1947.

The bell of the carillon at present are suspended by a wooden structure which was constructed years ago. The carillon consists of 48 bells, one for each state, and one great national birthday bell. This carillon will be one of the greatest in the world. Thirty of the bells were donated by various state organizations of the D. A. R.

A series of three series of metal plates on which patriots' names will be inscribed will be placed in the tower. The first will record Revolutionary patriots, the second names of men and women of World Wars I and II, and the third patriots of the two wars whose parents came to the country more recently.

Over 1000 names listed by state will be placed on the bells, and these will also be inscribed on the tower.

The tower will be dedicated to the D. A. R. and the American people, and will be a monument to the patriots of the American Revolution and the patriots of the two world wars.

The tower will be a monument to the patriots of the American Revolution and the patriots of the two world wars. It will be a monument to the patriots of the American Revolution and the patriots of the two world wars.

Baby Barracks Improved, Inspected By Fire Chief

while they are employed. The wages who are in charge are expected to be trained for this work. The rate for is twenty-five cents per hour. This information can be had by calling 4521.

## ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Marie Wamsley is happy to announce that

Mrs. Delma Barnett

is now a member of her staff and wishes to invite all her patrons to patronize her.

**WAMBLEY BEAUTY SHOP**

Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1

## OPA SHOE Release No. 107

Leather Rationed Shoes  
Sold Without Stamps

★Connies

★Jacquelines

★Natural Poise

Values to 7.95

**\$2.98**

NO STAMPS

Shoe Dept.

**THE WOMAN'S SHOP**  
Corner Walnut and DeSiard Sts.



*Durrett's*  
FINE FURNITURE



*Johnnie S. Elbert*

Resident Shop, Roselawn and 2nd  
Monday Morning, Aug. 20---One Week Only

OUR ANNUAL  
**Clearance!**  
DRESSES

---

ONE RACK  
● COTTONS  
● GABARDINES  
    Sizes 9-17  
    Val. to \$14.95  
NO TRY-ONS

**\$5**

---

ONE RACK

- Eyelet
- Embroidery
- Spun Rayons

**1/2**

Val. to \$25.00      PRICE

---

ONE RACK

- Linens
- Meshes

**1-3 Off**

---

ONE RACK

- Gabardines  
    Sizes 10 to 20

**\$7.95**

---

ONE RACK

- CREPES  
    Prints—Solids

**1/2 Price**

---

ONE GROUP

- Sheers  
    Solid Colors
- Bemberg  
    Prints

**1-3 OFF**

---

ONE RACK

**Formals . . \$5**

---

BLOUSES

**One Group ..... 1/2 Price**

---

PURSES

**One Table ..... 1/2 Price**

---

PLAY SUITS  
SLACK SUITS

**1/2 Price**

---

ONE RACK

All Wool  
2-Piece  
Coat Suits

**1-2 PRICE**

---

ONE RACK

HATS  
Felt—Straw

**1-2 Price**

---

ONE TABLE

**HATS ..... 1.00**

---

NO LAY-AWAYS  
AT SALE PRICE

---

ALTERATIONS  
EXTRA





## UNRRA WILL AID WAR REFUGEES

Council Overrides Soviet Dissent, Will Provide Relief For Exiles

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(P.) Overriding the dissent of Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, the council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today sanctioned aid for war refugees who wish to return to their homes.

The 28-nation council in an open plenary session was taken, after opponents charged the step would involve UNRRA in expensive European politics.

Delegates from Yugoslavia and Poland declared that if UNRRA cared for persons unwilling to be repatriated, the organization would be conducting a policy against mixing in the politics of member countries.

Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia declared they reserved full rights, meaning they kept the right to consider the measure cooperative so far as they were concerned.

Yugoslav amendments which would have imposed limits on the number of refugees to be repatriated, had been defeated earlier in a special committee meeting.

One of these proposals would have required displaced persons wishing to go back to their own countries to live in camps.

Director General Herbert H. Lehman was said to have declared the UNRRA administrative machinery was not yet ready to handle such a large number of refugees.

Some delegates took this to mean they might have resigned if the proposal had been accepted.

Any change that would have required refugees to live in camps would become a matter of political interference, British minister of state P. J. Noel-Baker declared he considered the resolution would keep UNRRA out of politics.

Noel-Baker and Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the American delegate, appealed for a unanimous vote but the four opposing nations refused, and those of them then declared they reserved full rights.

FINK NAMED ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

George Fink, Miami attorney, has been appointed assistant district attorney for the southern district of Florida.

Fink, 34, is a graduate of the University of Miami and has been practicing law in Miami since 1934.

He is a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Fink was appointed by the United States district court judge.

He will be sworn in on Monday.

Fink is a native of New York.

He is a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Miami Athletic Club.

He is a member of the Miami Country Club.

He is a member of the Miami Golf and Country Club.

He is a member of the Miami Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Miami Tennis Club.

He is a member of the Miami Lawn Tennis Club.

He is a member of the Miami Country Tennis Club.

He is a member of the Miami Lawn Tennis Club.

## SGT. R. R. WOOD IS ILL WHEN DELEGATE

M Sgt. R. R. Wood, of Eros, combat veteran of the Eighth Air Force, was removed from a troop train at Marathon Sunday in critical condition and rushed to Swanton hospital at St. Louis for an emergency operation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wood of Eros and was en route from the east coast to St. Louis in his troop train when he suffered an attack of appendicitis.

The operation was completed successfully as a gangrenous condition had developed. When released from the hospital, he will be assigned to the St. Louis City base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wood of Eros and was en route from the east coast to St. Louis in his troop train when he suffered an attack of appendicitis.

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## THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IDLE

Jobless Throngs Jam Into Employment Offices Throughout Nation

By Associated Press

Transition to peace meant sudden loss of jobs today for mounting hundreds of thousands of war workers.

Disaster strikes in army and navy contracts left no action of the committee.

Many workers were laid off only temporarily, but other jobless thousands jammed into U. S. employment offices everywhere.

Applications for unemployment insurance were being accepted.

No accurate estimate of the total number of laid-off war workers was available today.

But John W. Snyder, director of reconstruction, predicted there would be 2,000,000 unemployed by November and possibly 3,000,000 by spring.

Aircraft workers were hardest hit. Westinghouse Aircraft Corporation, passing their combined part in American's part in production, laid off 1,000 workers.

Estimates of temporary and permanent layoffs in the New York metropolitan area ranged from 100,000 to 150,000, which included the high unemployment of northern portion of New York.

In the south, North Carolina laid off 10,000 workers in 1943 and Louisiana 20,000.

Portland, Ore., reported 4,000 laid off and 10,000 unemployed by General Electric's Steel Corporation, which is building a new plant.

Philadelphia's industrial area, including Westinghouse, D. L. Reed, 22,000 to 25,000 in the city's unemployment, and 25,000 in the county.

Unemployment in the region was said to be the highest in the country, with the highest in the South.

Two major areas were concerned in Detroit, where unemployment reached 100,000. Unemployment in the city was said to be the highest in the country.

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## TWO YANKS HURT IN LONDON RACE RIOT

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(P.) Two white American soldiers and one Negro soldier were reported injured in street fighting between whites and blacks in downtown London early today.

U. S. army public relations officers said the two white soldiers were slightly injured. A police sergeant said the Negro soldier received a serious head wound and "police had off his attackers in the nick of time."

Military authorities said they had made no arrests and Scotland Yard said no charges had been brought against civilians.

An army spokesman said some of the fighters carried knives, but there was no evidence that they were actually used. One pistol shot was fired, he said, but no one was hit.

Scotland Yard's evening bulletin figures said only five persons actually were involved in the disturbances.

The British Press Association quoted eyewitnesses as saying 25 persons were taken from the scene by police, and then released.

The melee started in a crowded street, with an angry crowd of white soldiers and a Negro soldier at the entrance of a night club frequented by Negroes.

The British Press Association quoted eyewitnesses as saying 25 persons were taken from the scene by police, and then released.

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## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.

Chicago 72 28 .655

St. Louis 67 48 .583

Brooklyn 62 49 .559

New York 62 52 .544

Pittsburgh 59 57 .509

Boston 53 63 .457

Cincinnati 45 65 .409

Philadelphia 31 81 .277

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Pittsburgh 0

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3

Boston 12, Cincinnati 10

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1

Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 1

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 1

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1

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St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1

## MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement

New Orleans 22.10

Galveston 22.10

Boston 22.10

St. Louis 22.10

Chicago 22.10

Pittsburgh 22.10

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Pittsburgh 22.10

Boston 22.10

St. Louis 22.10

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Personals

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB - Then

LEAVING for Little Rock Tuesday

DEPARTING MAY would like found trip

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## PARAMOUNT

AIR-CONDITIONED

TODAY ONLY

MURDER! MYSTERY! ROMANCE!

Midnight MANHUNT

WILLIAM GARGAN

ANN SAVAGE

Leo Gorcey

George Zucco

Added

SPORT

NOV. HILL

CAPITOL

PHOTOGRAPHY



## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**86—Houses For Sale**

**SIX-ROOM HOUSE,** bath, glassed-in porch, breakfast room. Completely furnished. 204 Lindenman Ave. West Monroe. Can be seen by appointment only. \$8,700. E. W. C. Phone 3409. **8-32-F**

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** 204 Claymen St., West Monroe. Lot 84x150. Claymen Conv.-

2714 8-21-82

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—Newly decorated**  
3-room house with bath and screen porch.  
Lot 1618X25. Large chicken yard and  
storage room. 813 Crosley, W. Monroe.  
8-11-82

**FOR SALE—2 rooms and bath, 863 North**  
4th. West Monroe. 1 1/2 stories. 2 bedrooms  
and 2 two-room apartments. Lot  
50X100. \$5,250. B S Braswell. Phone 216.  
8-1-82

**For Sale**  
**COLORED PROPERTY**  
Eight houses, rent \$77.00 per month.  
Sale Price, \$5,600.  
Cash payment, approximately

Monthly payment, \$48.00  
Good Investment. Easily Financed.  
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## AQUATIC DAY IS PLANNED HERE

### Boy Scouts Will Compete In Contests At Local Natatorium

The all-day swimming meet to be held at the Swayze natatorium, August 23, directed by the Ouachita Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, is expected to prove an outstanding event, states Charles B. Cook, scout executive.

Many contests will be held and include the 50-yard dash for Scouts ages 12 and 13 and Scouts ages 14 and over; a 100-yard dash in these two age groups; 50-yard free for all, open to all age groups.

The preliminary events will start at 10 a. m. and names of all contestants must be submitted to Jack Blanks, superintendent of the natatorium, not later than 9:30 on the morning of the meet.

At 4 p. m., the program will be devoted to Cub Scouts and various contests will be held for this group.

Finals for the day will begin at 8 p. m. and will include diving exhibitions; 200-yard relay and a spoon and egg race. Each Scout must bring his own spoon and egg which must be hard boiled.

Letters of instruction have been mailed all Scoutmasters and Cubmasters and Scouts are asked to contact

Scoutmasters for further details. Appropriate prizes are to be awarded. Scouts from all parts of the Council are invited to take part in the events. The entire program is as follows:

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All entries in all events must be filed with swimming meet director at Swayze Natatorium by 9:30 a. m. on day of meet. (August 23).

2. All Troops and Packs in Ouachita Valley Council are eligible to participate in swimming meet.

3. All events of meet will be under direction of Jack Blanks, supervisor Swayze Natatorium.

4. The Swayze Natatorium will be reserved for Scouts and Cubs on the day of the meet. (Aug. 23).

#### Order of Events

10 a. m.—Preliminary events for Scouts: 1. 50 yard dash—(a) for Scouts 12-13 years of age; (b) for Scouts 14 years and over; 2. 100 yard dash—(a) for Scouts 12-13 years of age; (b) for Scouts 14 years and over; 3. 50 yard free for all dash—(a) open to all Scouts of all ages.

Note: In all the above events there will be a limit of four Scouts from each Troop in each event. The three winners of each of these events will participate in final events held at 8 p. m.

4 p. m.—Events for Cubs: 1. 50 yard dash—(a) limit of five Cubs from each Pack; 2. 100 yard relay—(a) no limit—any two Cubs may form a relay team and enter event; 3. Spoon and egg race—(a) no limit—any Cub may enter. Each Cub required to furnish his egg and spoon.

8 p. m.—Final event for Scouts: 1. Finals of all preliminary events held at 10 a. m.; 2. Diving exhibitions open to all fancy divers who desire to enter; 3. 200 yard relay (only two Scouts from each Troop may enter); 4. Spoon and egg race (open to all Scouts. Furnish own spoon and egg).

Prizes: Appropriate prizes will be awarded to winners in all events. Committee in charge will secure prizes between time of this announcement and the meet on Aug. 23.

The Central District Committee urges all Troops and Packs in the Council to participate in this big swimming meet in beautiful Swayze Natatorium. Let's make it a really big aquatic event.

To increase in height, the Greeks had him wear a wooden dog (the colossus) and a wig.

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## OKRA THRIVES IN HOT SUMMER

### Sultry Weather Is Boon To Hardy Little Vegetable

A vegetable which thrives on Louisiana's hot sultry summers is okra. This well-liked vegetable adds variety to summer meals, says Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, associate home demonstration agent.

Because of its deep green color, okra is classed as a group one food on the "basic 7." But, unlike other green and yellow foods of this group, okra is not rich in vitamin A, points out Miss Hazel Bradley, extension nutritionist.

"Okra is a better source of vitamin C—the young pods being especially rich in this vitamin," asserts Miss Bradley. "Okra pods grow rapidly, so whether you are a home gardener or one who purchases vegetables, choose pods that are tender."

"The vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, content of okra is very easily lost. The best way to cook okra is with tomatoes until the okra is just tender. This method of cooking will help to keep the essential vitamin C. If okra is to be cooked alone, the most vitamin C remains if whole small pods of okra are cooked in boiling water until just tender or about 20 minutes."

"The smothering of okra, that is cooking for a few minutes before adding any water, is a common practice which is very destructive of vitamins. So, to get the most out of okra use the pods when young and boil, with or without tomatoes, until just tender," advises Miss Bradley.

#### OATES GETS STATE OFFICE IN V. F. W.

After being given a medical discharge from the marines for wounds received on Tarawa and Saipan and returning to Alexandria, his home, exactly three months ago, Tommy Oates was elected junior vice commander of the department of Louisiana Veterans of Foreign Wars at the recent one-day convention held in New Orleans.

Tommy, who served with the famous second marines, second division for three years in the Pacific, is the first young veteran of World War Two to be elected to a V. F. W. department office but formerly he was drum major on the Johnson-Brown Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored Junior Drum Corps also the Boy Scout Drum Corps, and visited Monroe in 1939 when the state convention was held here and participated with his drum corps in a contest held that year at the Northeast Junior College Stadium, he accompanied a member of his family.

He is to be placed under the care of a local physician at a local hospital and will be remembered by lots of local people.

Members admitted to the Robert J. Hobbs Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday night, included Felix Terza III, Colman Bagwell, Alex Domian, James Burkhardt, Earl W. Peters, Sam Miller, and Bobby Harrison Logan.

Charles B. Walker acted as commander at the meeting.

## Your Health

By Lt. Col. W. S. Keller, M. D. (Parish Health Director)

Mr. Felix Richard, sanitarian for the southeastern regional office, Louisiana State Board of Health, has the following things to say about Food Handlers' Schools in Louisiana:

"It is indeed a pleasure to bring to the attention of the public so timely a subject that should be of interest to everyone. Do you know that more than 50 per cent of the people eat away from home? Do you know that the places we eat in, such as lunch rooms, cafeterias, small and large restaurants, can be responsible for the spread of 29 of the 62 known communicable diseases?"

"Of the 28 diseases causing illness, some of the particular interest might be mentioned: Typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, dysentery (Gastroenteritis), paratyphoid, trichinosis, botulism and food poisoning. There are quite a few others, too. Usually these diseases are caused from improperly protected water supplies, unpasteurized milk and milk products, such as: ice cream, cheese, milk shakes and butter. Also responsible for various food poisonings are the home canned foods, ham, egg salad, custard, potato salad, cream pastry and many others which have been contaminated with disease-producing bacteria during handling or preparation."

"There were 359 outbreaks of disease in the United States during 1943, which were transmitted by water, milk and milk products, and other foods. As a result, 23,065 people were made sick and 46 deaths occurred. Now, isn't that enough to make us sit up and take notice? So much so that the United States Public Health Service immediately started investigations and found most of these outbreaks were directly traceable to improper handling of food and food products, improper methods of sanitizing equipment and improper personnel and hygiene habits of employees and employees. Something had to be done immediately. Food Handlers' Schools was one answer."

"The United States Public Health Service started to develop a method of teaching employees and employees of food establishments. They did a trained course of instruction to teach these schools. At first, the teaching staff held schools in various states under the sponsorship of the State Health Department. You State Department of Health sent some of their sanitarians to attend these schools. They were extremely busy over the schools and the course they were given."

"Our first Food Handlers' School was in St. Louis, Mo. We were able to have the United States Public Health Service instructors at this school. We also had quite a number of our sanitarians attend. We now have our own personal instructors in this training course. We have had Food Handlers' Schools in: Memphis, La., New Orleans, La., and Baton Rouge, La. The next training school is scheduled for the month of September and other schools in some of our larger cities."

"Dr. John M. Williams, director of the City Board of Health in New Orleans, is conducting food handlers' schools in New Orleans."

"Now is the time to tell you something about the way these schools are conducted. In the larger cities, as in New Orleans, the schools are conducted in a large hall or auditorium. Arrangements are made with the owners for conducting the schools in the different establishments. After teaching staff, each course from 100 to 150 employees in each place is held."

"In other parts of the state, schools are held for a two-day period. We have six subjects which are presented during the two-day course. The first day is a general presentation on the importance of food handlers' schools. The second day is a practical course in food handling. Before starting the day, a picture is shown to the class. These pictures are of a public health significance, showing a direct bearing on food sanitation. In the afternoon, the same two lessons which were given in the morning are repeated. This is done so that the establishment may send half of their employees in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. This eliminates the necessity of closing the establishment, so that the entire personnel may attend the school at one time. The second and third days are conducted in the same manner as the first. Each day, three hours of instruction are given to the employees of food establishments."

"The subject matter given at these schools may sound big, yet, each subject is handled in such a manner that it is clearly understood by all food handlers who attend the school."

"During the first day, bacteriology and communicable diseases are discussed. The second day, medical zo-

ology and proper handling of eating utensils, and the third day, food handling and public health and personal hygiene. Usually prizes are given at the end of each class during the three-day school.

"At the end of the school those individuals who attended all three of the classes are given an identification card indicating that they have completed the food handlers' school. A certificate of merit is given to the operators of those establishments who have had 75 per cent or more of their employees attend the school during the three days. You, as a member of the food-consuming public, should look for those establishments displaying the certificate of merit, since it will indicate that food served to you there will have been prepared and served by properly trained personnel."

We shall have a Food Handlers' School in Monroe, September 21-23-25. You shall be hearing more about it and reading more in this column.

## BIG SISTER AID GIVEN IN TECH

### But Sometimes It Seems To Work In Reverse Manner

RUSTON, La., Aug. 18.—(Special)—When things get a little tough on the Louisiana Tech campus, 14 freshman girls enrolled at the college have big sisters around to share their troubles.

One coed said it was nice to have an older sister coming to Tech because she "knew beforehand which teachers were best." Another said she

didn't get "so homesick when her sister was around."

However, there is another side to the story. Some freshman girls say their sisters tell the family just how much studying they "aren't doing."

Freshman coeds and their sisters attending Tech are: Elaine and Virginia Burgess, Ruston; Vette and Joy Bernhardt, Monroe; Sally and Betty Bogan, Castor; Martha Jane and Dorothy Sue Mitchell, Ruston.

Willie Odelle and Elizabeth Chapman, Ruston; Barbara Ann and Mary Courtney, Mt. Lebanon; Melba and Gloria Dawn Boyd, Ruston; Eleanor and Evelyn Alexander, Ruston; Mary Grace and Pat Thompson, Marion; Mary Ann and Sidney Raye Monroe, Monroe.

Barbara Lou and Adrienne Smith, Oak Grove; Patta Jane and Carolyn Carter, Gibland; Jo and Jeannette Rigdon, Castor; Sybil and Jo Moore, Schine.

## WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO MEET

The Monroe League of Women Voters will meet in the health center, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. The speaker for the occasion will be Congressman Charles McKenna.

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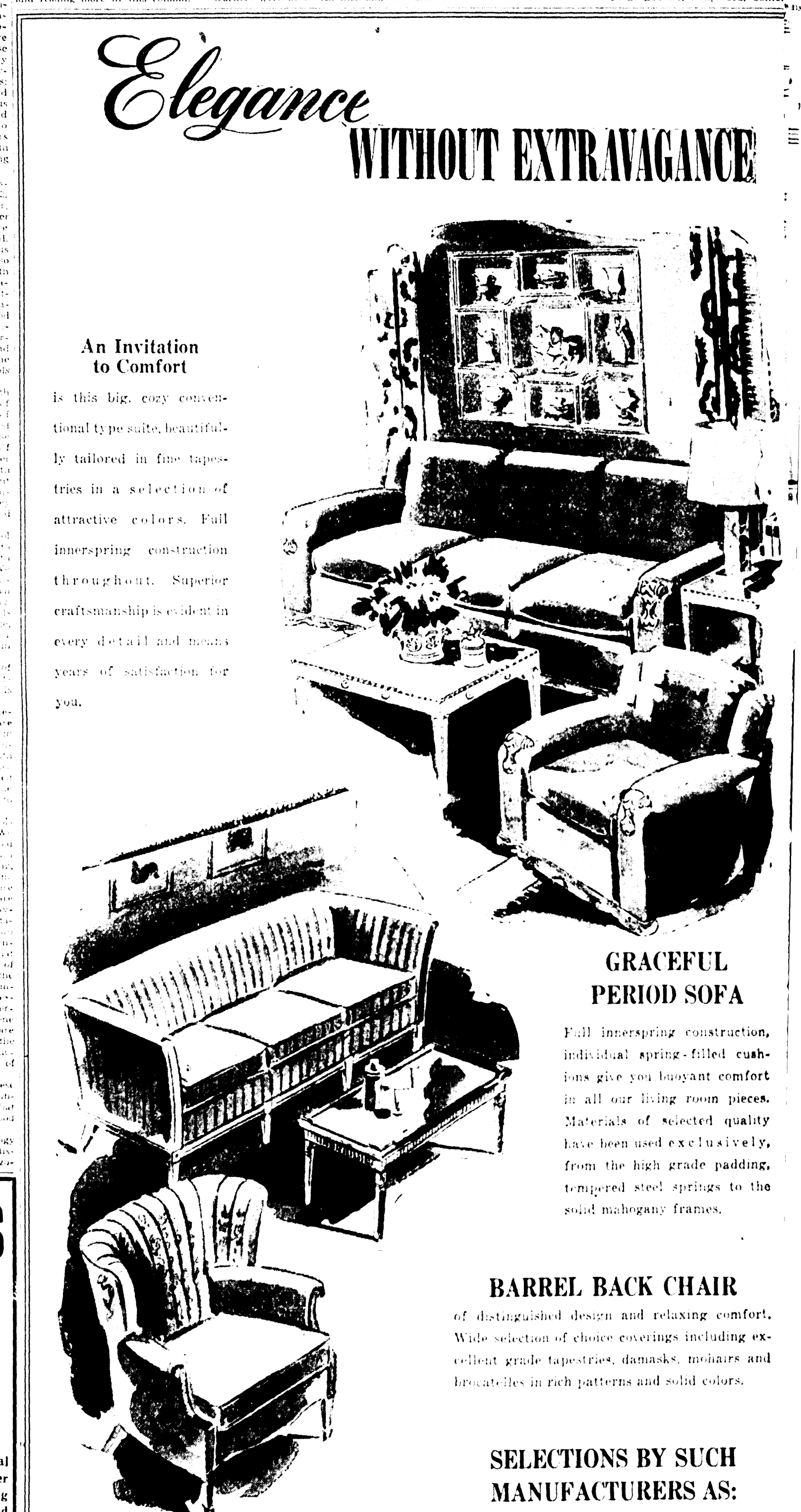
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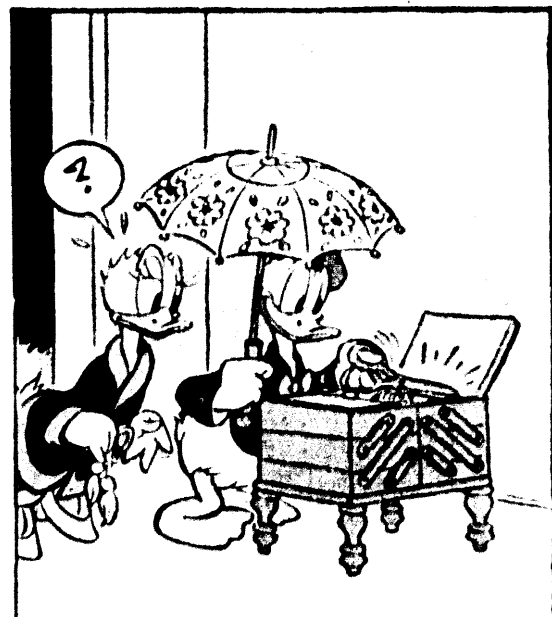
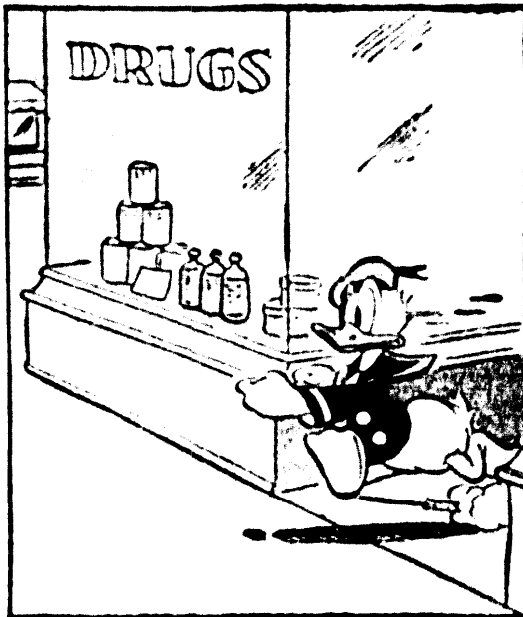
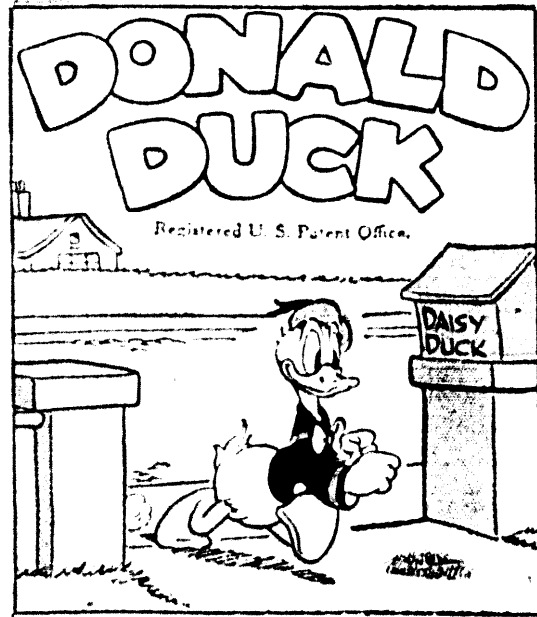
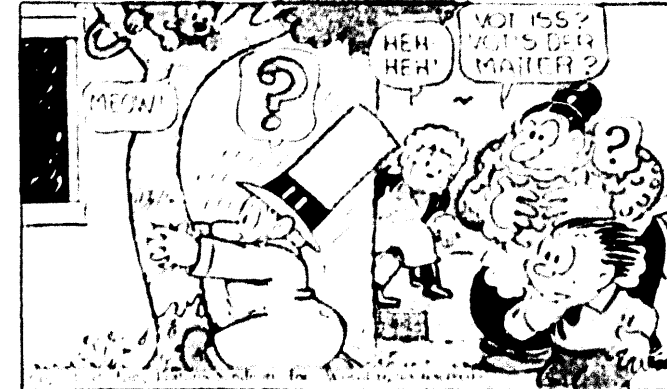
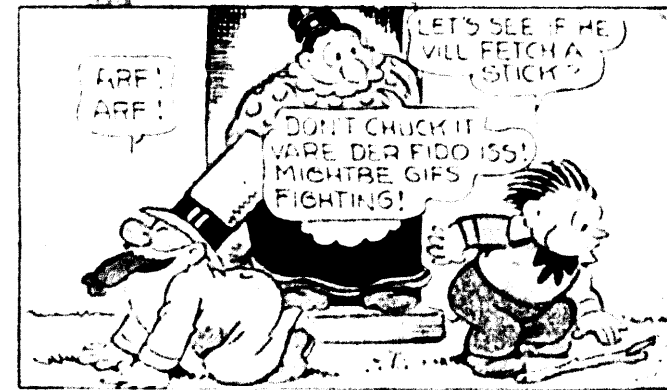
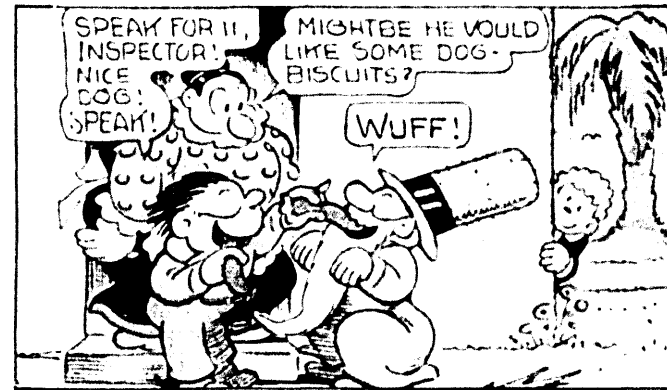
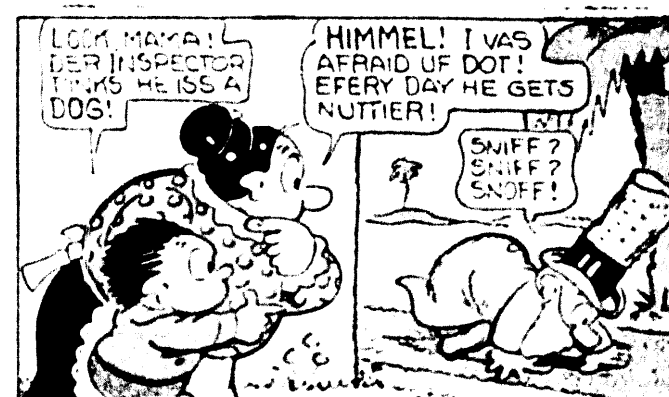
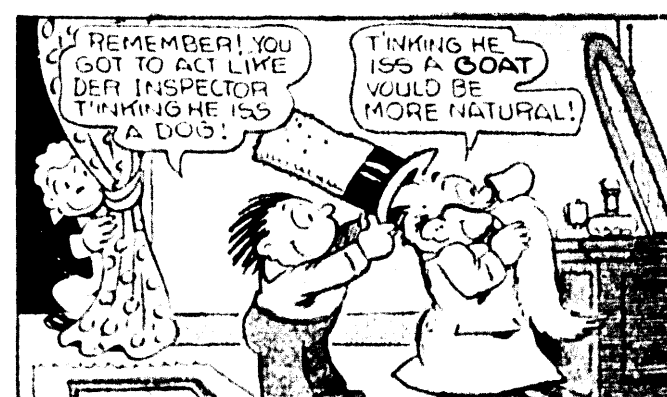
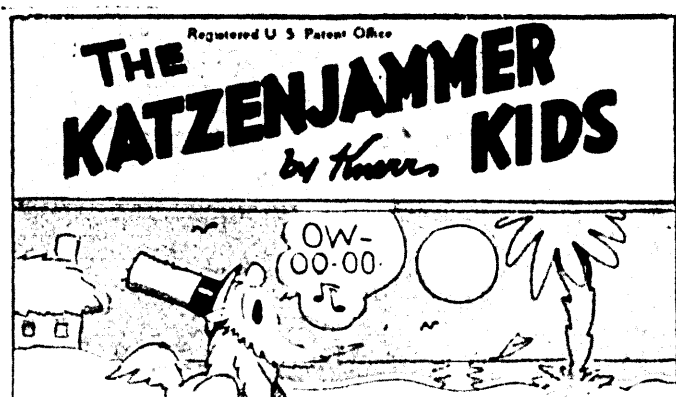
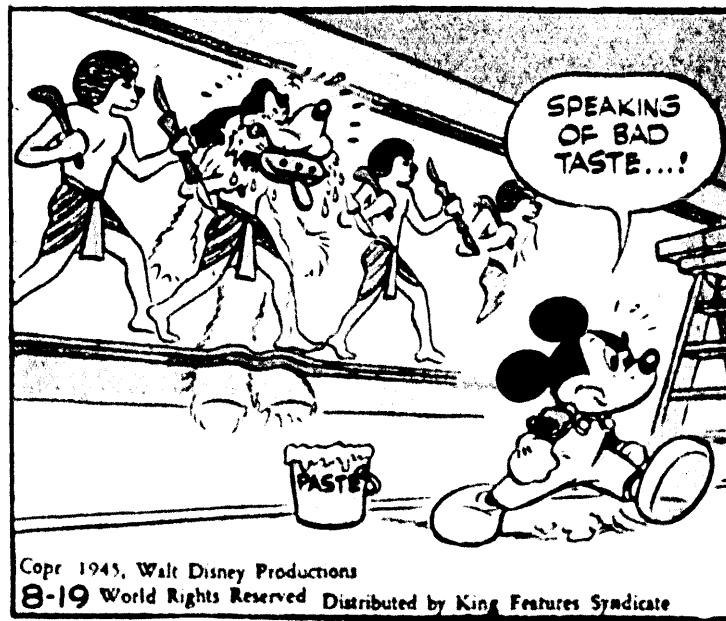
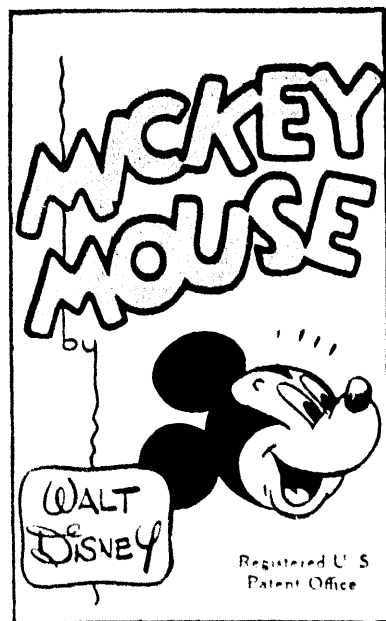




# DICK TRACY









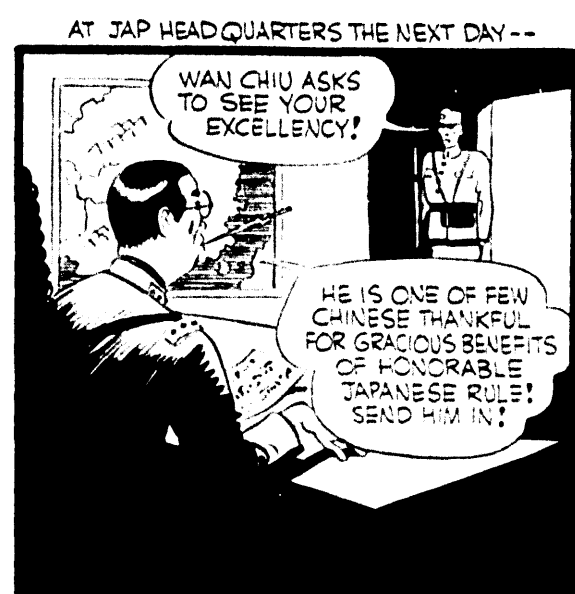
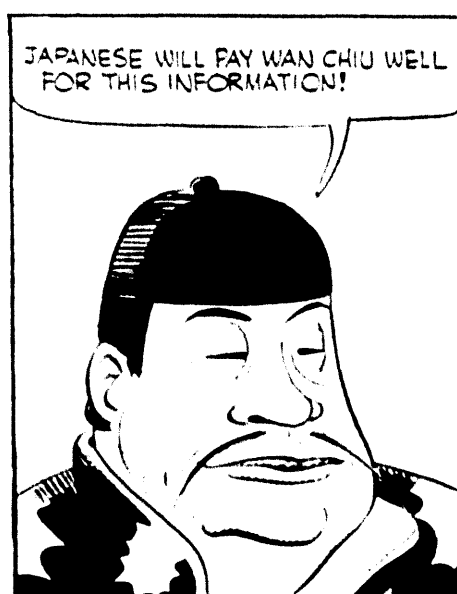


# CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE JAP SOLDIERS PASS, BUT OTHER EYES WITNESS EASY'S ARRIVAL...



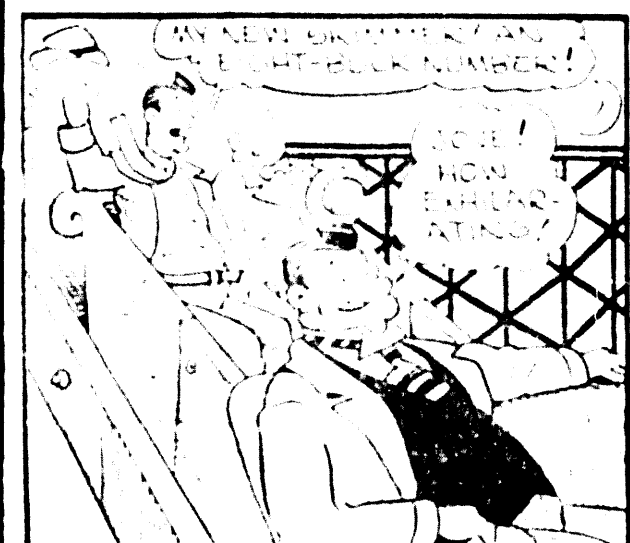
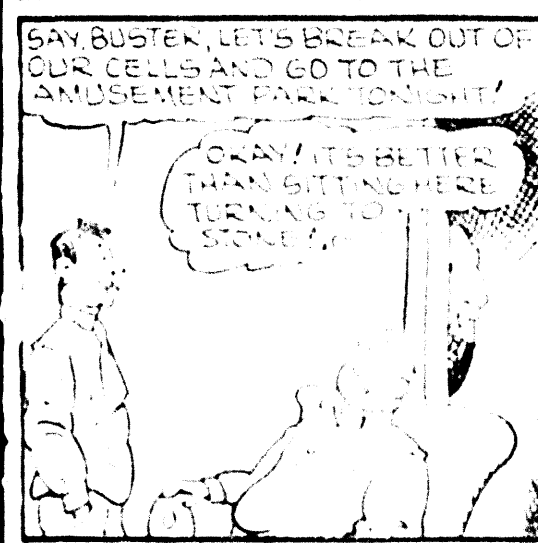
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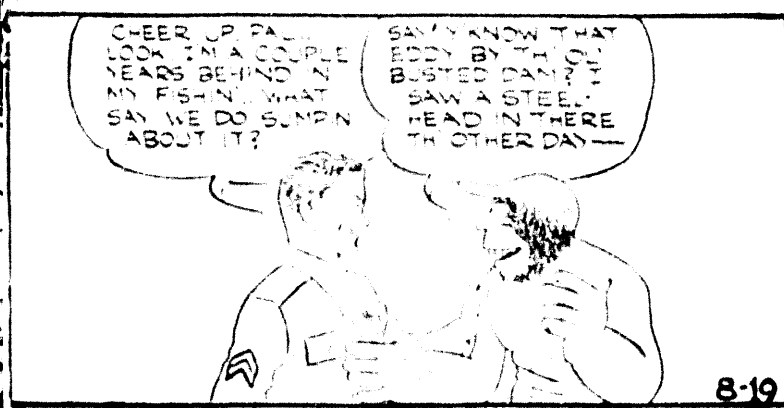
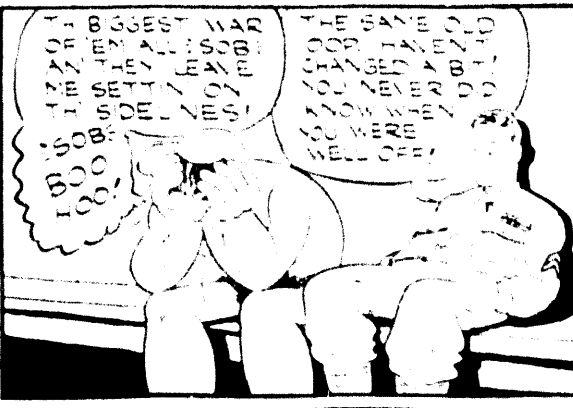
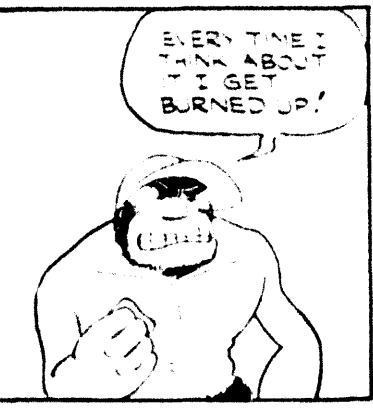
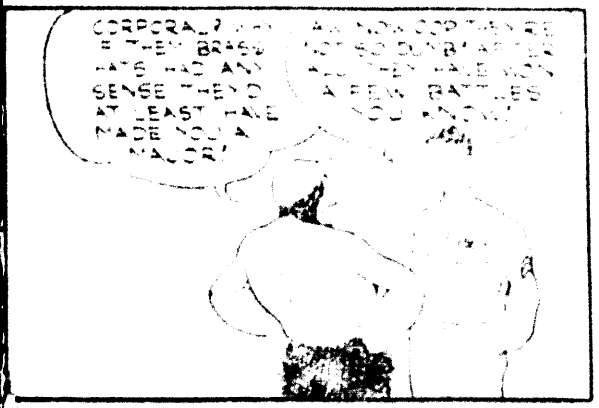
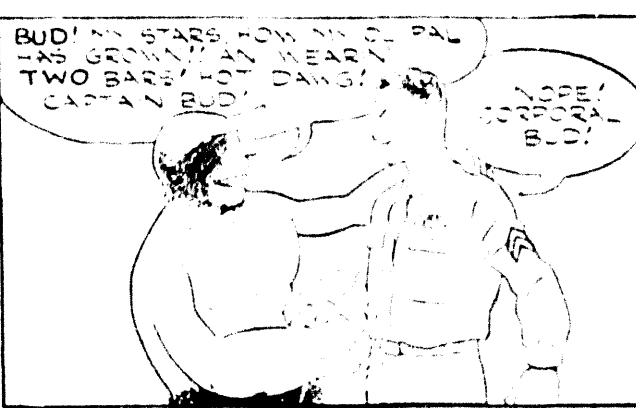
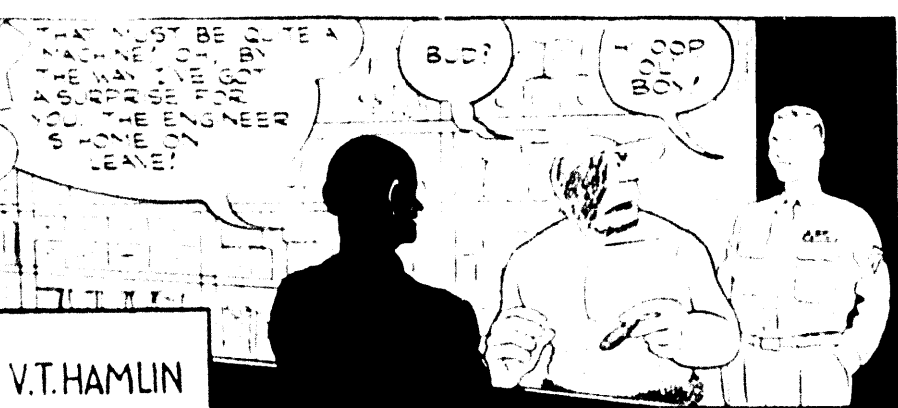
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## MAJOR HOOPLE



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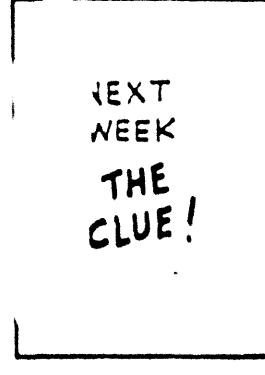
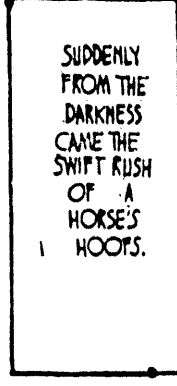
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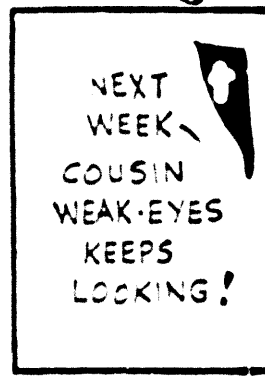
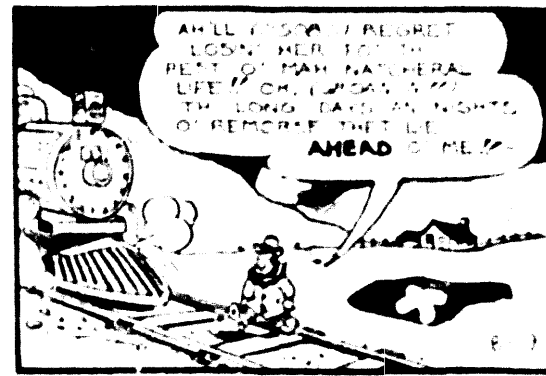
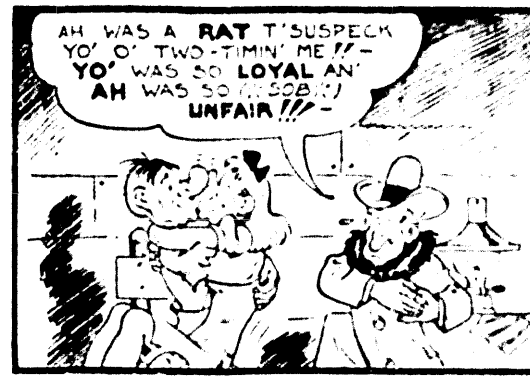
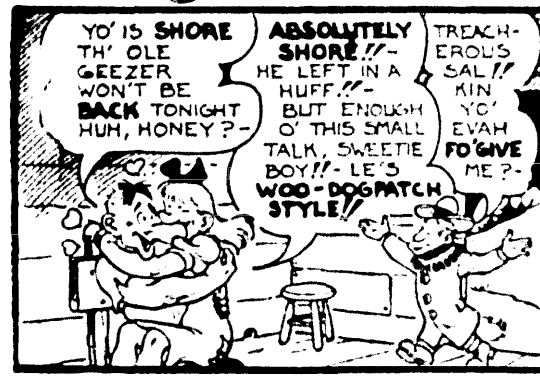
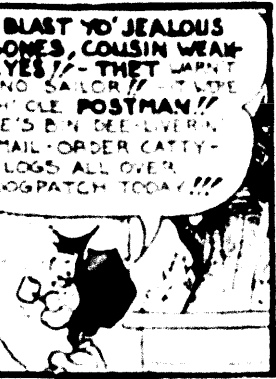
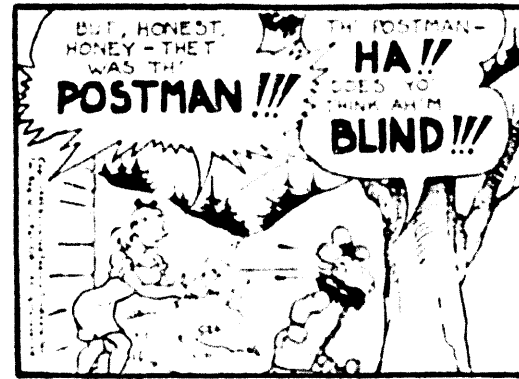
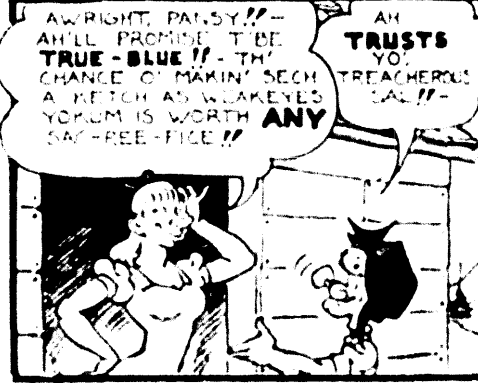
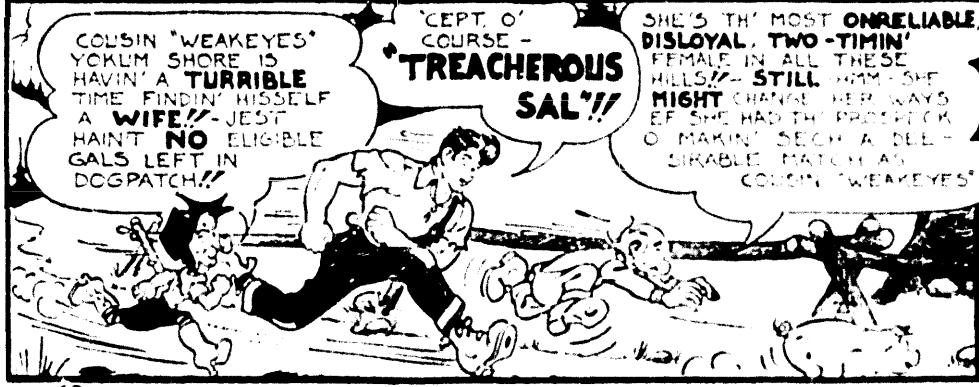
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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



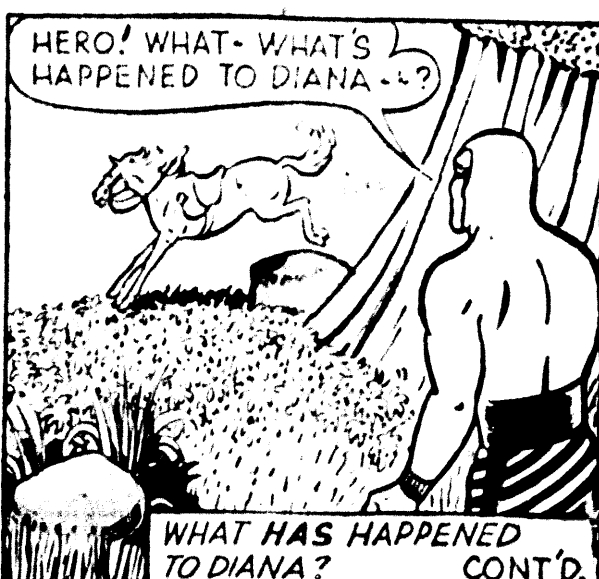
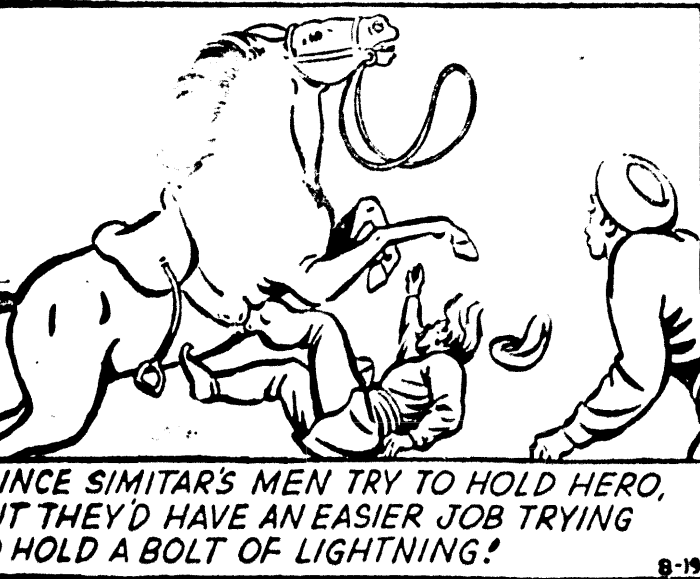
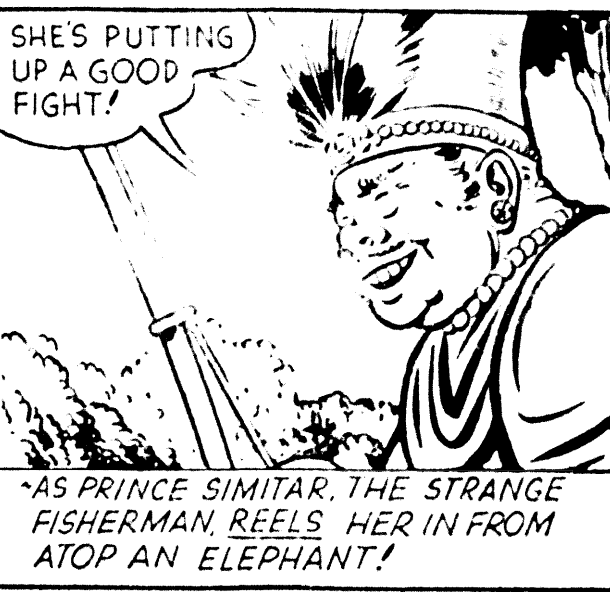
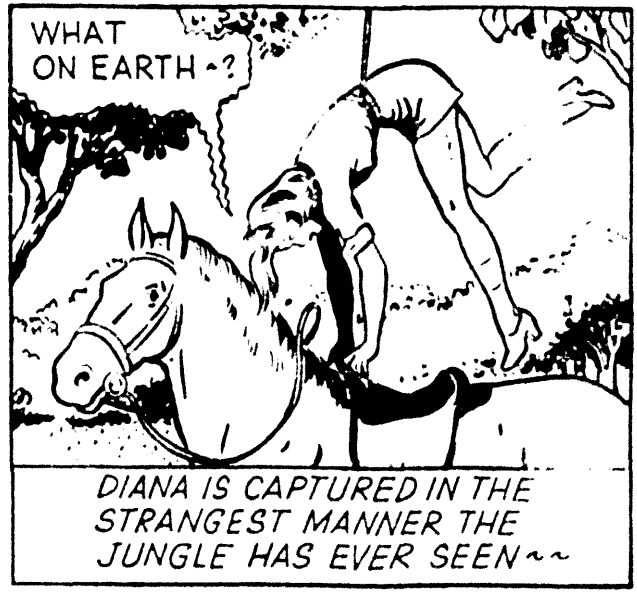
# L'il Abner

by AL CAPP



# The Phantom

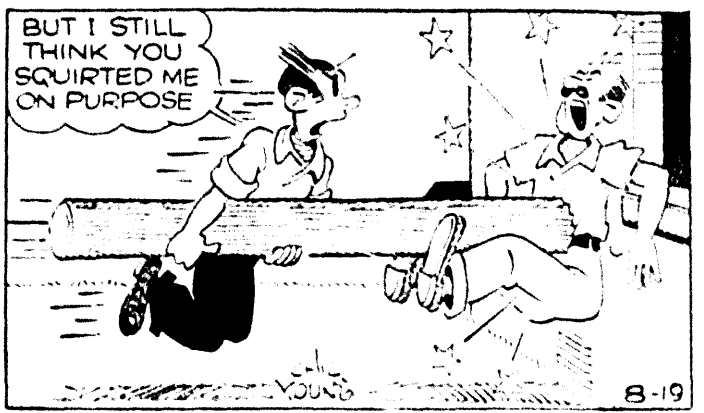
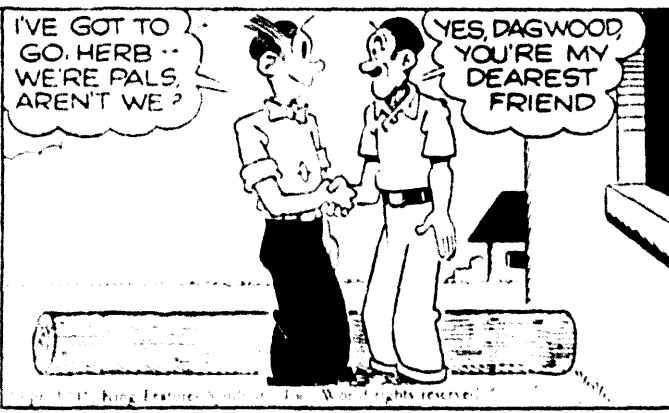
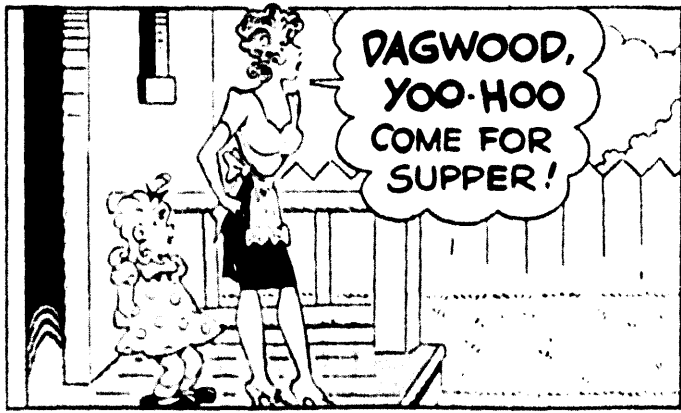
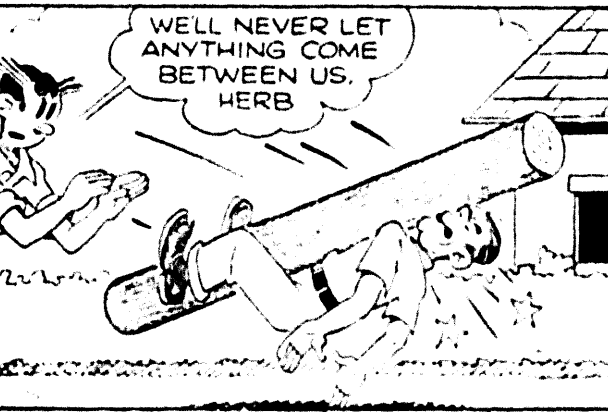
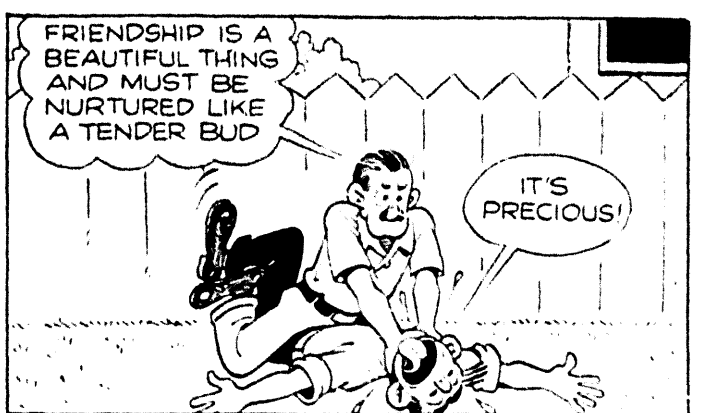
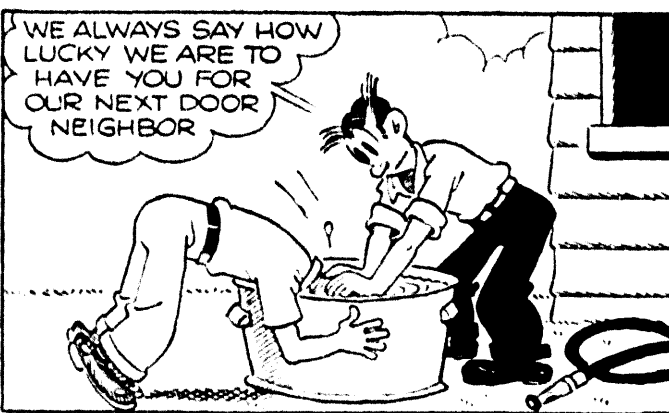
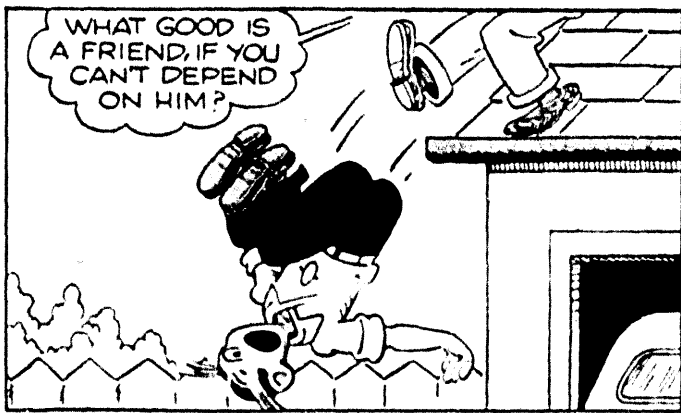
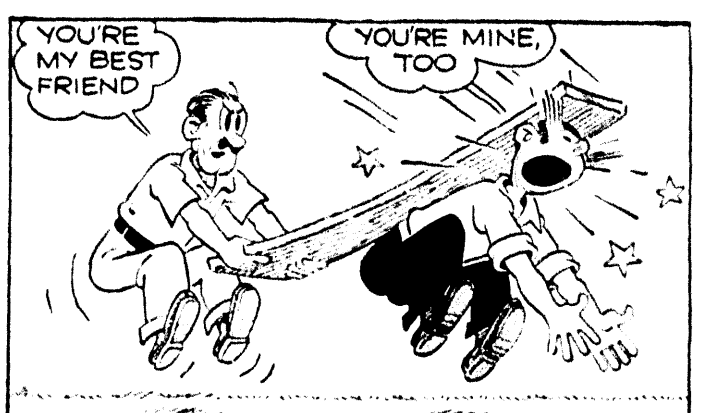
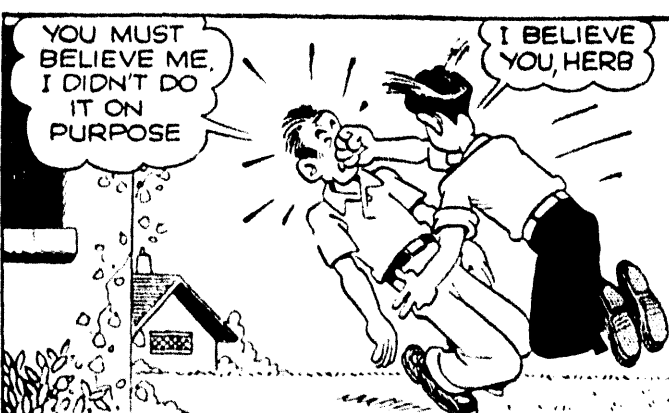
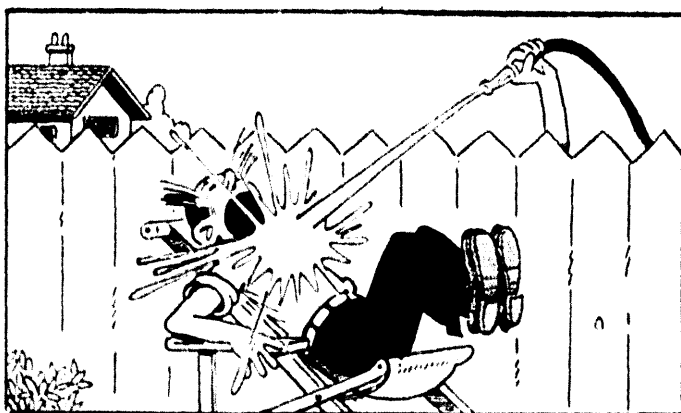
by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE



YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR--ARE YOU?

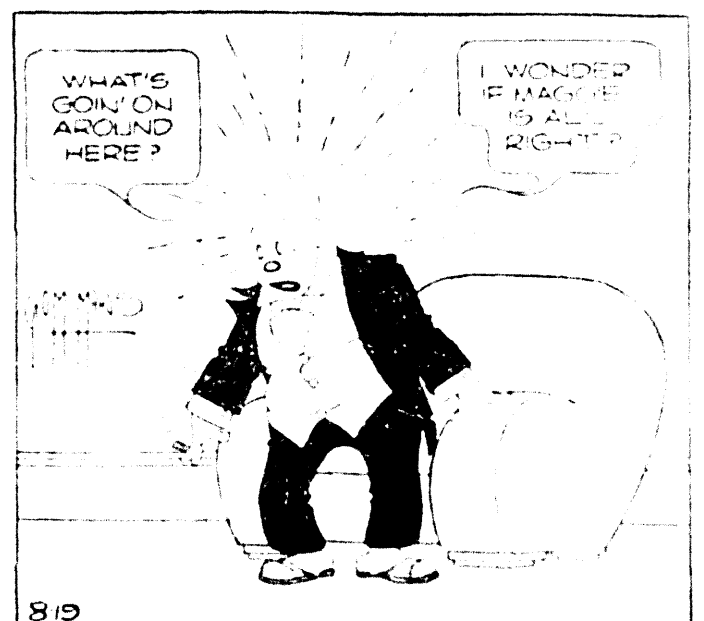
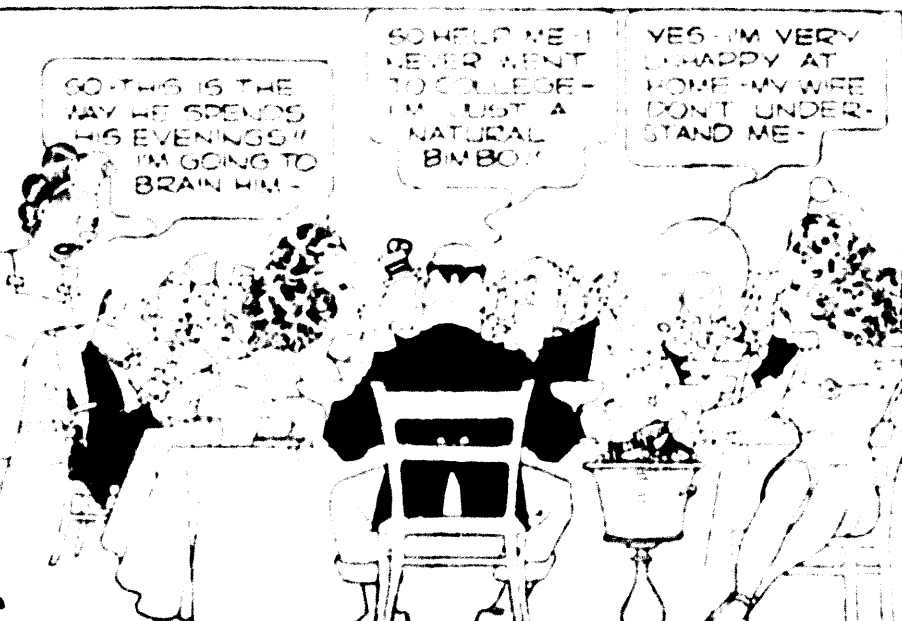
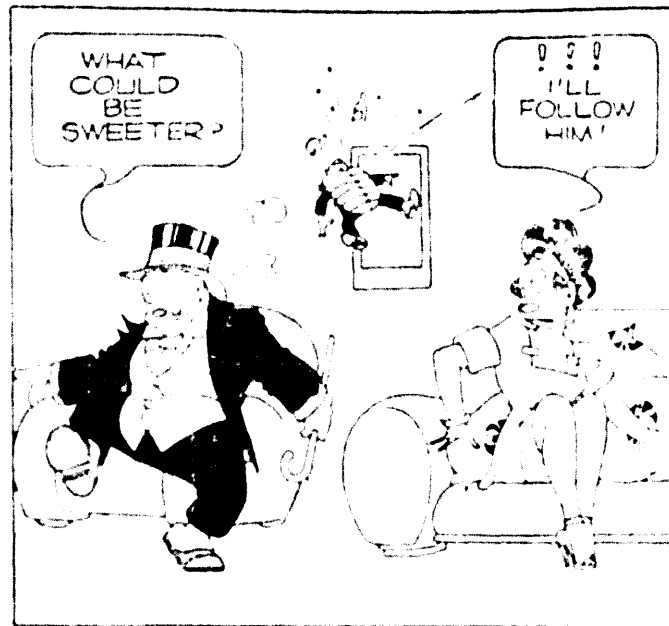
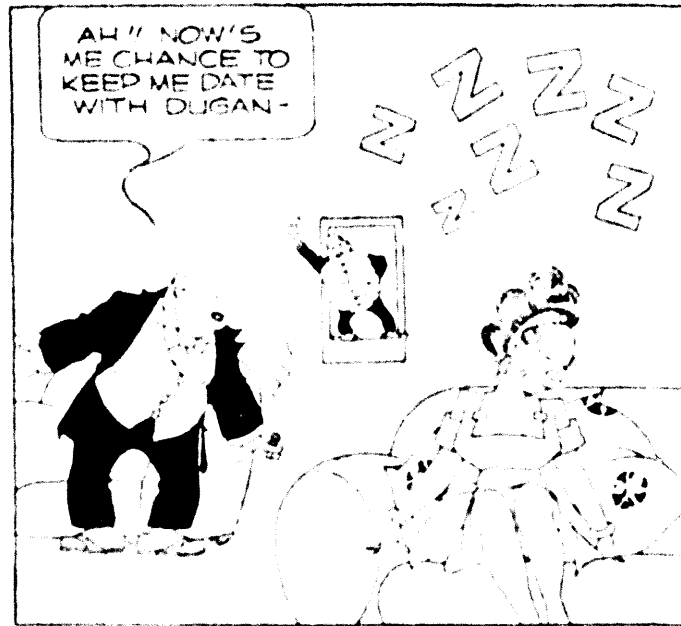
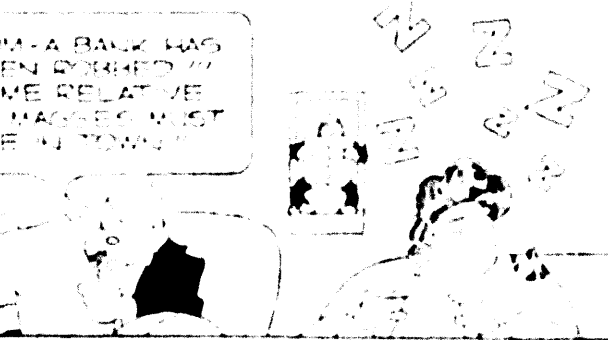
# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



# BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE MANNING

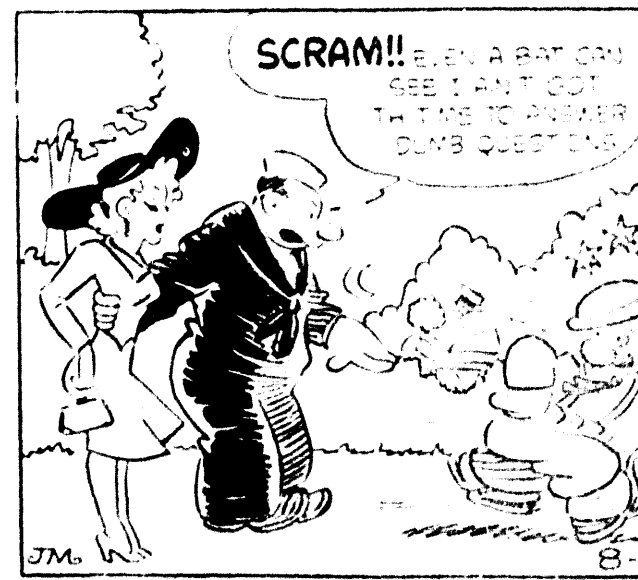
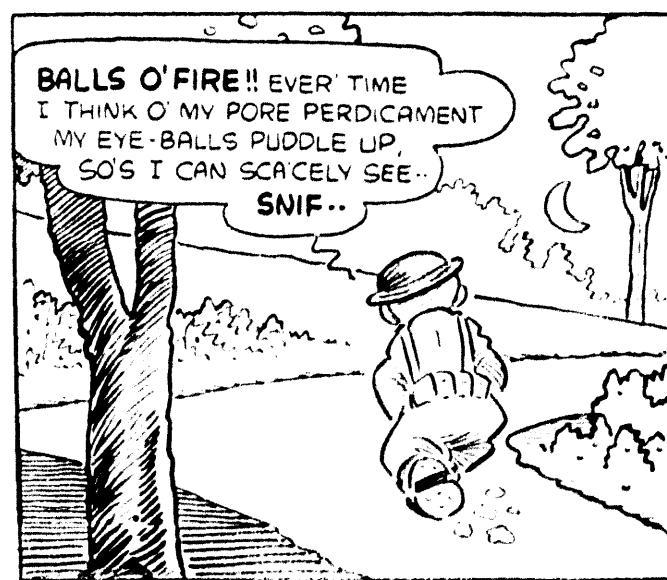
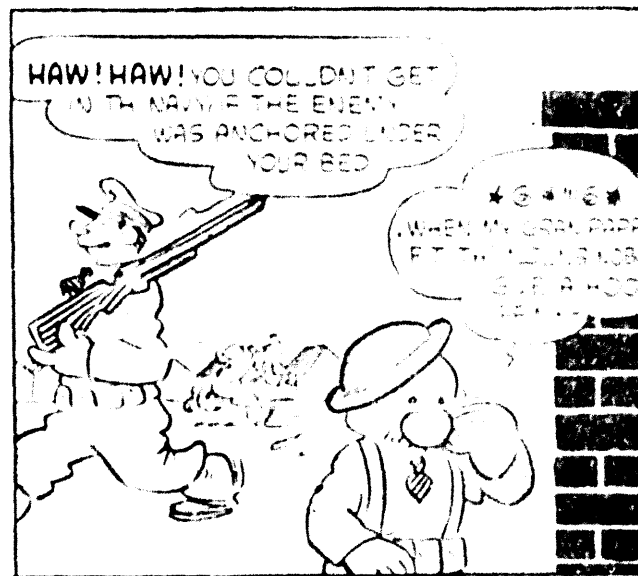
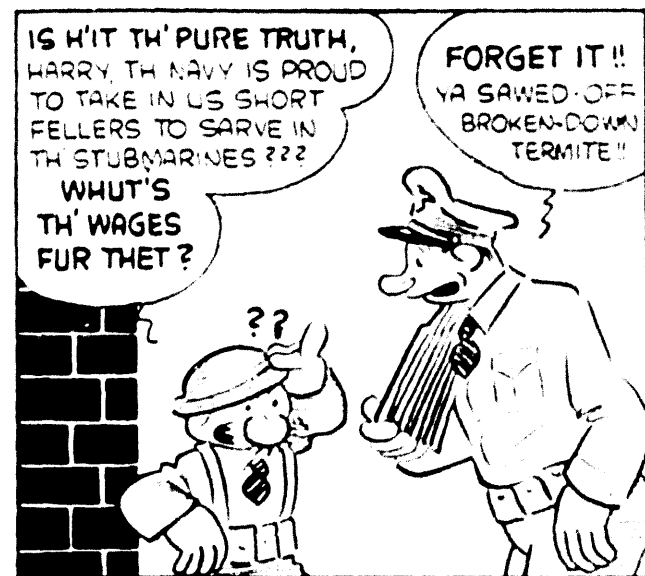
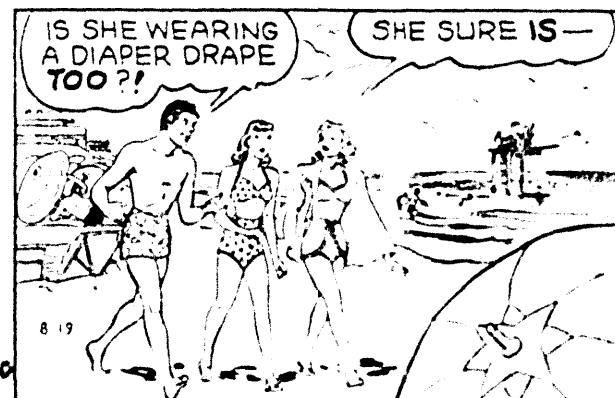
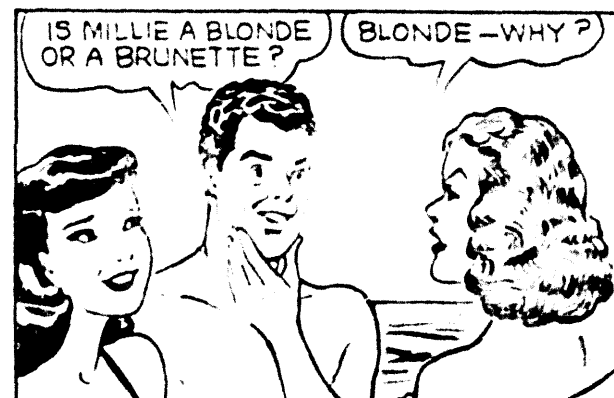
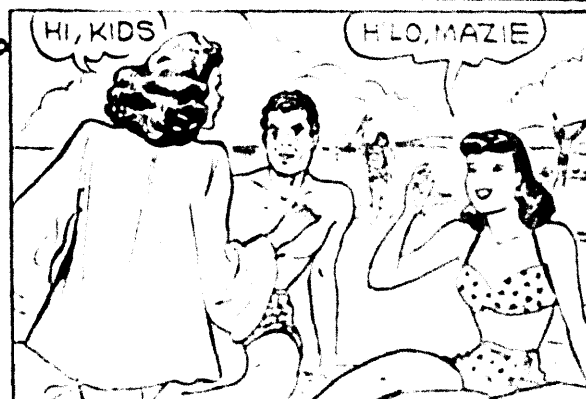
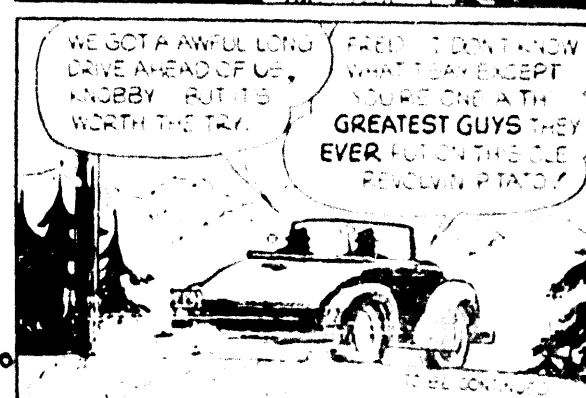
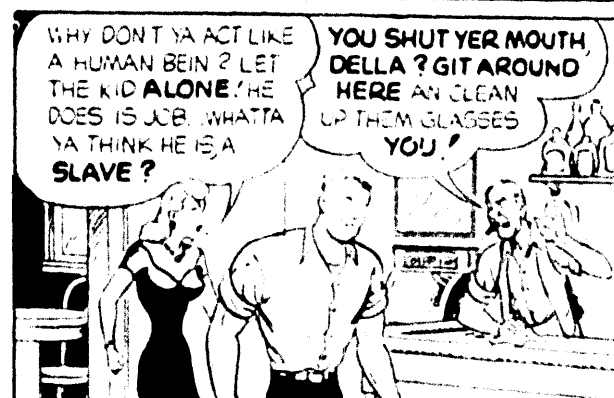
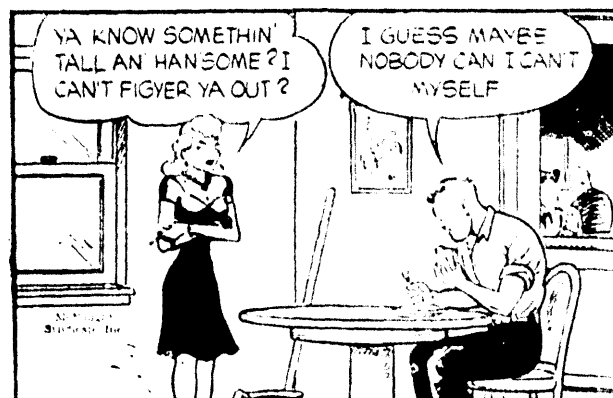
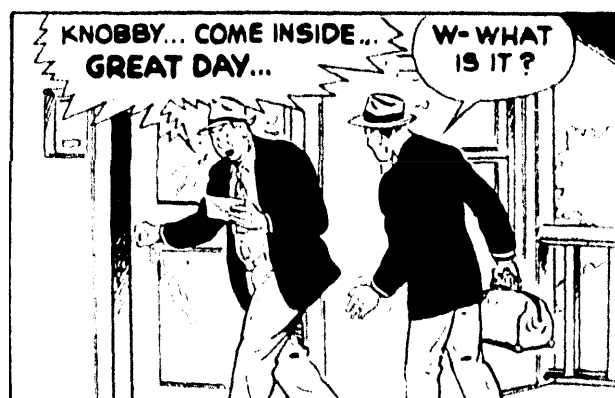
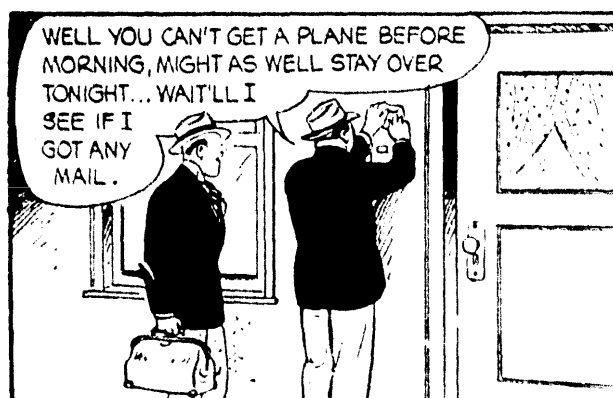
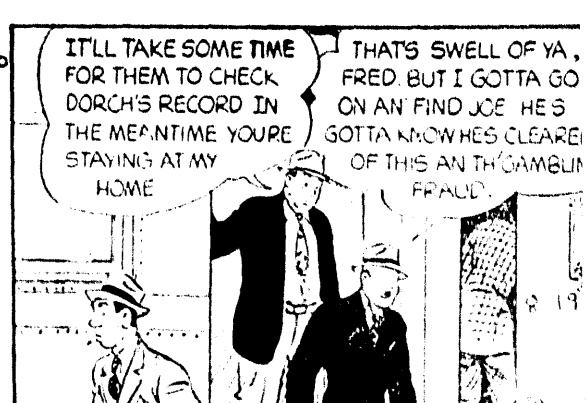
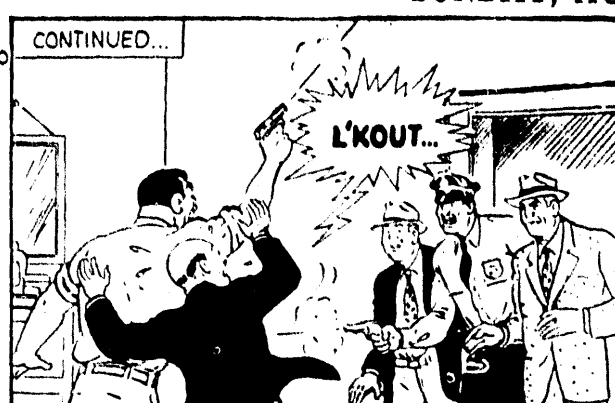
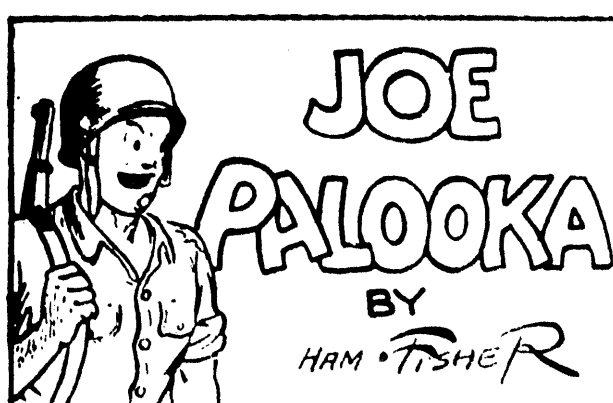


# Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher







**YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR - ARE YOU?**  
**LET'S FINISH IT!**



# JUNGLE JIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FLASH BRINGS HIS MEN TO THEIR CAVE IN TRIUMPH, READY TO PLAN NEW BLOWS AT THE JAPS.



1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

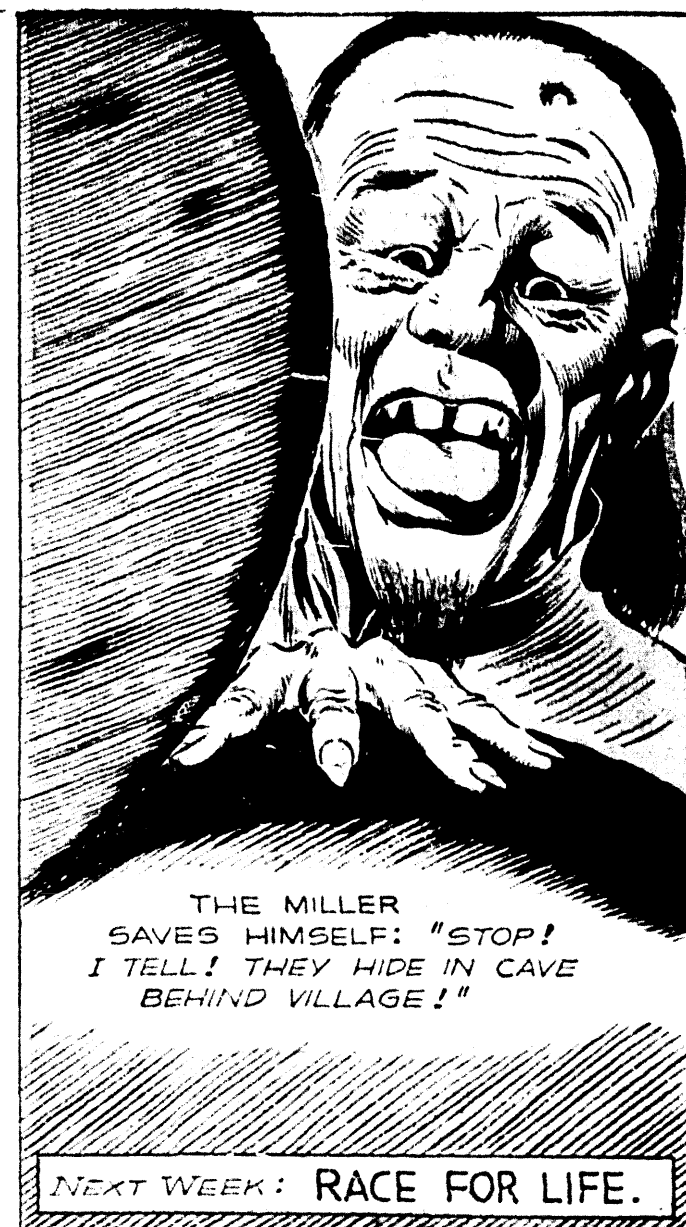


FURIOUS JAPS RUTHLESSLY QUESTION THE VILLAGERS: "TELL WHERE GUERRILLAS HIDE." BUT WU LIN IS BRAVELY SILENT.

8-19-45



"YOU KNOW SOMETHING. TALK, MILLER, OR WE GRIND YOUR HANDS LIKE GRAIN!" THE JAPS PUSH WU CHUNG BETWEEN HIS OWN GRINDSTONES.



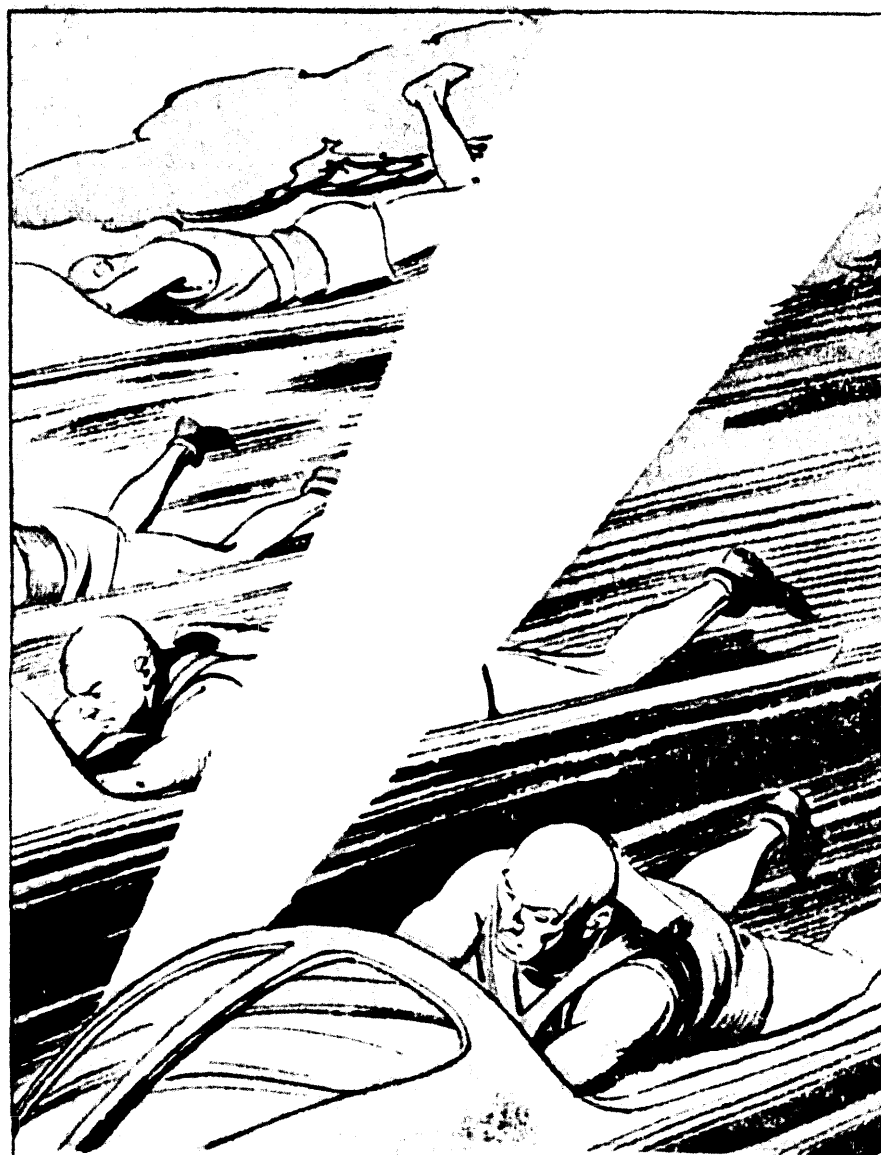
THE MILLER SAVES HIMSELF: "STOP! I TELL! THEY HIDE IN CAVE BEHIND VILLAGE!"

NEXT WEEK: RACE FOR LIFE.

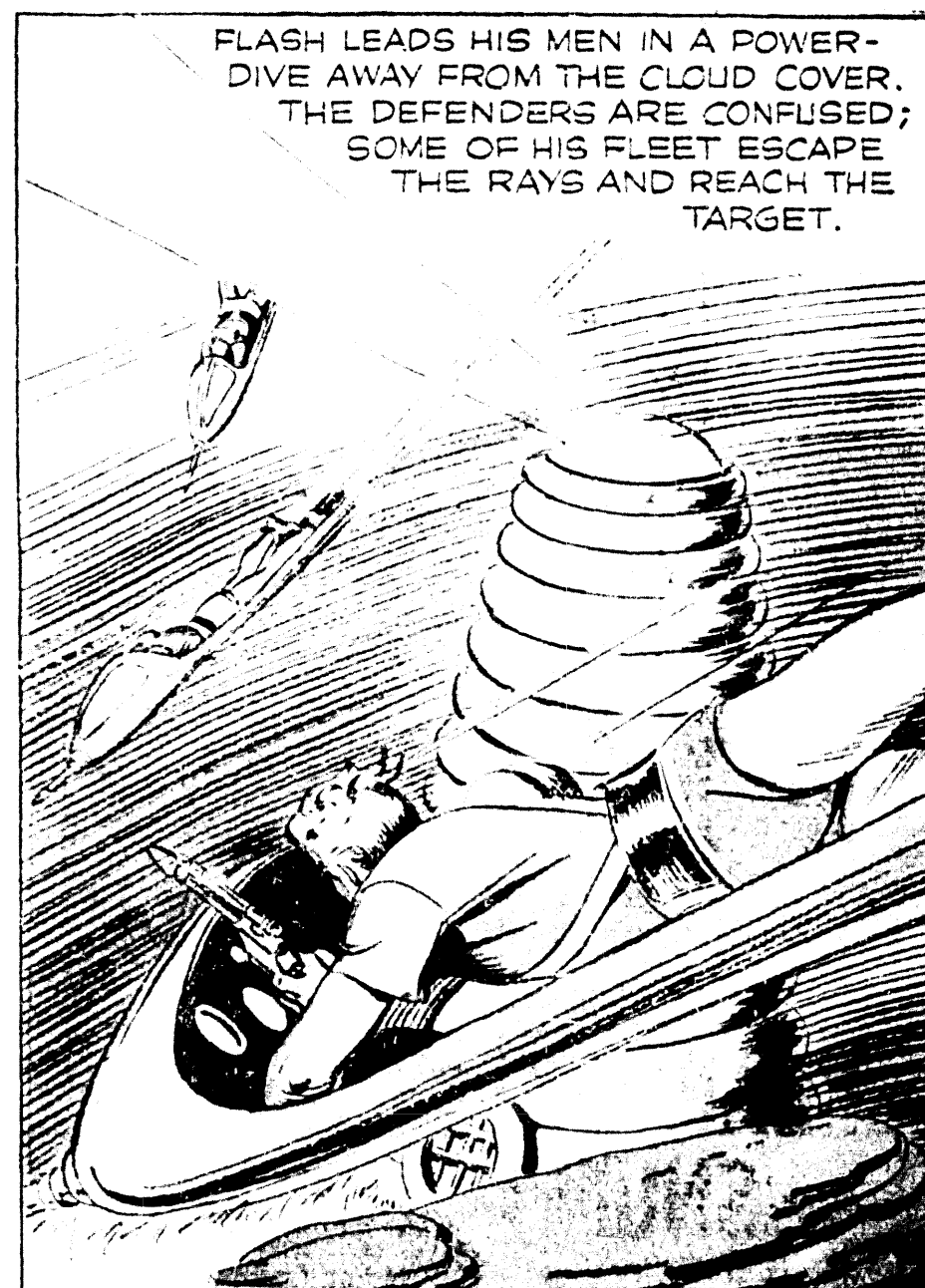
# FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FLASH AND OZON LEAD TWIN "CLOUDS" OF AIRCRAFT AGAINST RADIUMIA. BUT FLASH IS TERRIFIED TO SEE A SECRET WEAPON SLICING THROUGH OZON'S FLEET.

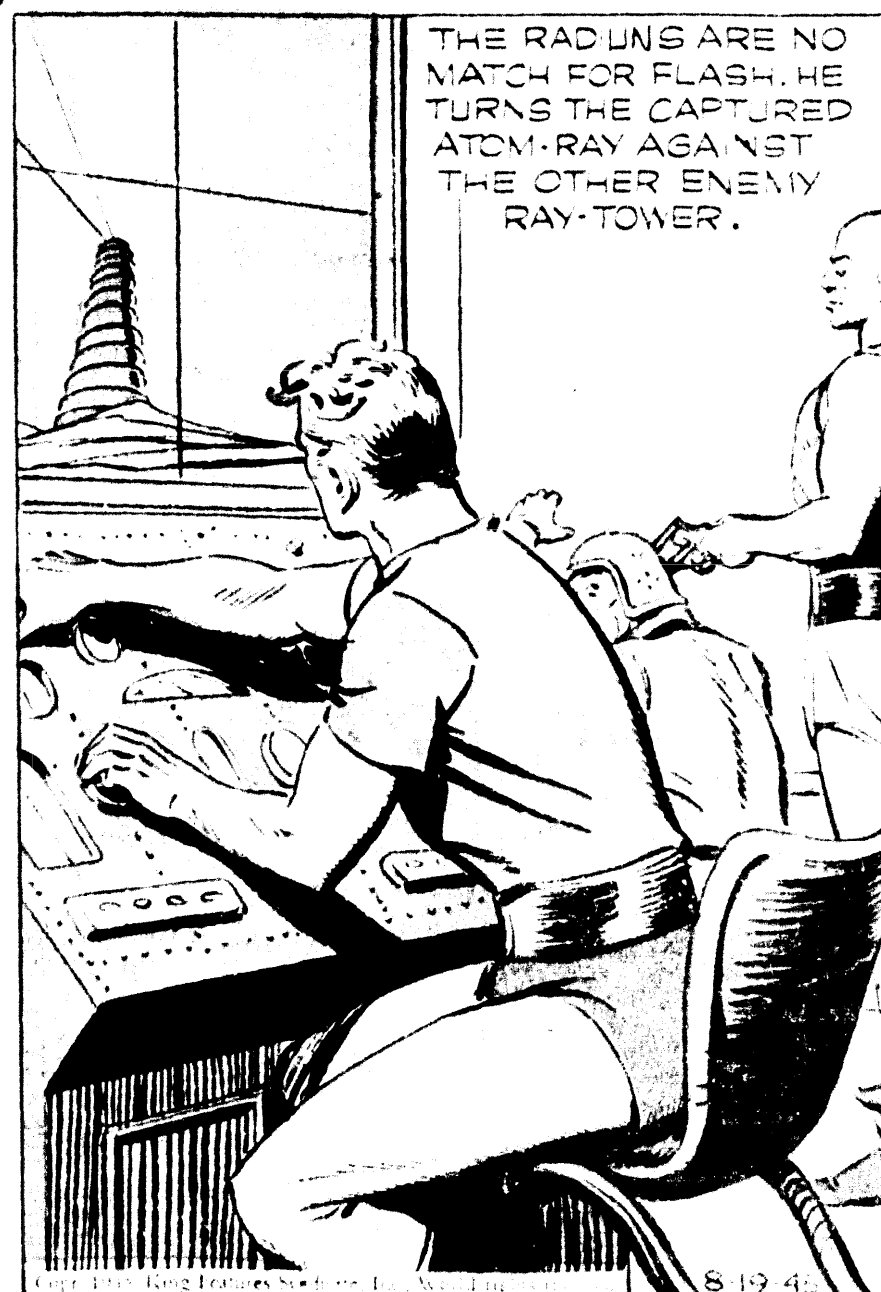


WHEREVER THE ATOM-SPLITTING RAY TOUCHES A SHIP OR A SKYMAN, IT STARTS A CHAIN REACTION AND THE VICTIM UTTERLY DISSOLVES



FLASH LEADS HIS MEN IN A POWER-DIVE AWAY FROM THE CLOUD COVER. THE DEFENDERS ARE CONFUSED; SOME OF HIS FLEET ESCAPE THE RAYS AND REACH THE TARGET.

"FOLLOW ME! CAPTURE THE RAY-TOWER!" FLASH YELLS. AS HE BLASTS THE DOOR FROM ITS HEAVY FASTENINGS



THE RADUNS ARE NO MATCH FOR FLASH. HE TURNS THE CAPTURED ATOM-RAY AGAINST THE OTHER ENEMY RAY-TOWER.



KING RADOM SEES HIS DEADLIEST WEAPON IN HOSTILE HANDS --AND SUES FOR AN ARMISTICE. "DON'T TURN THAT RAY ON THE RADIUM MINES OR YOU'LL DESTROY ALL RADIUMIA --EVEN THE WHOLE PLANET OF MONGO!"

NEXT WEEK: TRAITOR'S TRICK



